

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS A COURSE ON DEFENDING YOURSELF FROM FOLKS WHO HAVE HAD ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING.—Doug Larson

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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WINTER CAN BE COLD—it can also be beautiful, as these mountains attest. Adding to the charm, and the chill, of the Bethel area was an additional foot

of snow deposited over the weekend, accompanied by heavy winds. The scene above is looking across a pasture on the Sunday River Road, in Newry.

Towns statewide trying to cope with problems of rapid growth

[The following article was prepared by the State Planning Office.]

Maine towns are scrambling these days to protect their special way of life. "Comprehensive Plans" are becoming a household word. Maine citizens, accustomed to their traditional property rights, are beginning to view zoning in a positive light. Planning boards across the state are calling for moratoria on

development until they can come to grips with increasing demands for subdivision and building permits.

While this is old news to residents of southern Maine and coastal communities from Kittery to Camden, the second-tier towns just inland from the coast are now beginning to feel the pinch. Even in downstate and upcountry towns, where the unrestricted use of land is as revered as motherhood and apple pie, local citizens face subdivision of family farms and skyrocketing land prices that will keep a younger generation from living in the shadows of their parents and grandparents.

The challenge of balancing the preservation of a community's character with the interests of growth and development has become a statewide issue. Pressures come from all directions. Residents of larger Maine cities have been moving to rural communities. Maine realtors fan the dreams of out-of-state city dwellers with ads for beachfront and country properties. As land values continue to escalate, parcels are selling like hotcakes to speculators and investors.

Regions of the state once thought to be far from the madding crowd are now thrust into the limelight of conflict. And the scars of unpreparedness in southern and coastal Maine—strip development, the loss of scenic landscapes, and overcrowding—have raised the consciousness of many communities that have not yet lost their identities.

According to a 1986 survey of all Maine's 454 towns and cities, 306—or 67 percent—had comprehensive plans, but only 41 percent had zoning, and only 16 percent had site plan review ordinances.

The problems facing many small towns today are overwhelming, says Richard Barringer, director of the State Planning Office. State environmental laws and available assistance from regional planning commissions offer little consolation to volunteer planning boards that in many towns are so busy

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MSAD #44 DIRECTORS' MEETING

Vote return of school to Woodstock

The board of directors of SAD #44 met in regular session in the library at Telstar Regional High School on Monday evening of this week.

The following time-frame and conditions for the return of the Woodstock Elementary School facility to the town of Woodstock were approved by the board. [The Woodstock voters are to be asked at Town Meeting if it is their wish to accept the facility from SAD #44.] The approved time-frame for the buildings' return is as follows: annex, June 22; gymnasium, July 1; and the main building, Sept. 1. The facility's return to the town of Woodstock is subject to the following conditions: (1) If a major catastrophe should occur and the district is not able to enter the new Woodstock School in September 1987, the town of Woodstock would allow the district to occupy all present WES buildings, except one-half of the annex building. (2) If the district should need to use classroom space, the town of Woodstock would allow the district to use one-half of the annex building for up to one year.

The directors approved warrant articles for a special district budget meeting to be held in the auditorium at Telstar Regional High School at 7 p.m. on Monday evening, Jan. 26. Voters will be asked to approve and appropriate

from undesignated fund balance an amount of \$25,000 to be expended for preconstruction costs of an addition to the Crescent Park School. The breakdown of the \$25,000 would be as follows: \$7,000 for land survey legal fees and test holes; \$500, for a asbestos survey; and \$17,500 for necessary architectural work. These costs would be reimbursed under a final building budget.

The directors accepted gifts from two sources: \$1,000 from the Bethel Outing

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Bogus \$100 bills turn up at Sunday River skiway

Two phony \$100 bills were used at Sunday River Ski Resort this past Saturday.

The bills were spotted by the accounting department the very same day. Scott Mills, the department manager, said, "They looked bad."

He described them as being printed on a totally different kind of paper. It was only, he said, and looked the blue and red threads usually found in U.S. paper money.

Additionally, Mr. Mills said, the image on the bill was dark and blurry. He called the U.S. Secret Service, in Portland, which asked that he send them the bills in question, which he did. And yesterday he had not received their opinion of the bills.

Mr. Mills said skiway personnel had no idea who passed the bogus bills at the resort. He also said it was the first time phony money had been used at the skiway.

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Selectmen consider sheriff's deputies for police protection

In light of the demands for added police protection and the June retirement of Police Chief Bob Stearns, Bethel selectmen Monday night discussed ways of dealing with the situation.

They outlined three alternatives: 1) Increasing the local police force; 2) staying with the status quo of a chief and a few reserve officers; 3) contracting out police protection to the county sheriff's department.

Selectman Pat Doon said, "I would go with (number) three."

Sentiment among most of the other selectmen seemed quite similar. "We can't keep on the way we are. We've got to make a change," said Selectman Victor Collidge. And Chairman Arlan Jodrey added: "If we can buy the same coverage from the county, why should we have the hassle (of having a town police force)?"

But Selectman Peter Haines said, "We don't have that many complaints about the police force the way it is now." And Selectman Arthur Gilbert cautioned, "I think there's no question it's going to cost us more money."

Town Manager Rodney Lynch will be checking into the question of how much money it would cost the town to contract with the county for eight-hours-a-day patrols in town, plus backup if needed. Mr. Lynch will also put together, for the selectmen, figures on how much it would cost to run the local police department with a new chief and an expanded

continued on Page Two

Woodstock hires town manager

Woodstock selectmen last Wednesday night hired the town's first-ever town manager. The position, and the change of government structure, was authorized by town meeting last year.

Winning out over 18 applicants for the job was Kathleen Mersereau, of Rumford, Mrs. Mersereau is the mother of six children, the youngest of whom is a senior at Rumford High School.

Selectman George Hooper said Mrs. Mersereau was one of two finalists considered by the board. The runner-up was



Kathleen Mersereau

not from the local area, which the selectmen considered a minus so far as his qualifications.

Of the 18 applicants, five were invited for interviews; four were actually interviewed.

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\$171,000 proposed for West Paris budget; hearing tonight at 7:00

West Paris residents will have a chance tonight (Wednesday) to discuss the proposed \$171,000 budget for 1987. A public hearing on the proposed spending plan has been set for 7 p.m. at the fire station.

The \$171,000 total is just \$1,000 above last year's budget. While a number of items were dropped from last year's spending, a number have also been added.

In the proposed budget \$30,000 is set aside to develop a new transfer station—at a site not yet announced. The present site, on the former dump, is not acceptable to the state Department of Environmental Protection and must be closed. One reason for this is that traffic in the transfer station tears up the soil covering the abandoned dumpsite.

The money for the new transfer station is separate from the solid waste budget, which is also up from last year, because the cost of dumping the town's trash at Northridgeville will increase to \$8,000 a year in May—up from the current contract price of \$24,000.

Another account that shows a hefty increase is the insurance account. Among other spending accounts is \$2,000 set aside for sidewalks.

To be closed Monday

Bethel Savings Bank, Casco Northern Bank, U.S. Postal Service, and the Bethel Area Health Center, have all announced that their offices will be closed Monday, Jan. 19, in observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Also, the schools of SAD #4 and SAD #17 will be closed in observance of the holiday.

Linda's Country Flair

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Due to changes in FHA regulations the waiting lists have been cancelled. They are being reconstructed in accordance with the rules and regulations that went into effect on October 1, 1986. To apply and for information call Monique Rolfe at 824-2482.

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NOTICE

Advertising deadlines for the Wednesday, Jan. 14, edition of *The Citizen*, will be one business day earlier than usual—Friday, Jan. 9; display and classified display, 12 noon; classified, 5 p.m.

All contributors are reminded that there will be no postal deliveries on Monday, Jan. 19, due to the observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Andover budget down from last year

When the Town of Andover's Budget Committee finished its work last night (Tuesday), the total proposed budget was nearly \$14,000 less than last year's budget.

The budget that will be put before town meeting voters this year totals \$215,215—down from \$229,281 last year. Selectman Laura Hutchins pointed out that this lower budget does not mean the mill rate will go down. Still to be taken into consideration is the school assessment and the extent of valuation taken from the property rolls as COMSAT continues to wind down.

Among the budget items in the proposed budget is a winter roads account of \$40,000, compared to last year's recommended \$32,000, and an insurance account of \$9,000, compared to last year's \$7,000.

With town meeting approaching and elections waiting to be held, only one person has so far taken out (and returned) nomination papers. Selectman Hutchins, whose seat will be up for election, has fulfilled the nomination requirements.

More than has yet entered the race, nor has anyone come forward to run for the school director's seat.

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Fran Szostek

Kathleen Szostek

Opinions

The Secretary of Education speaks out on 'church and state'

Some argue that America is a "Christian nation." Not so, declares U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett in the following guest opinion. Nonetheless, religion in general does play an important role in public life. It undergirds our system of moral values. So if we really want to take the Constitution seriously, says Secretary Bennett, we cannot be indifferent to the vitality of religious belief in America. Religious values require public acknowledgment, common defense, and mutual respect.

There are those in America who believe, like Samuel Adams, that America should be a "Christian Sparta." They properly deserve the name "sectarian" rather than "religious." They properly promote their own particular brand of religion into a favored position in public life. Not content to bring religious values into the public square, they would deny the government's constitutional obligation to be neutral among particular religious communities.

Like their secular antagonists, these zealots suffer from a misreading of history. If the secularists assert, wrongly, that the Founders meant to exclude all public support of religion, then the sectarians assert, wrongly, that the Constitution was designed, first and foremost, "to perpetuate a Christian order." One scholar argues that Christianity was the primary cause of the American revolution. He calls for a "return to the Protestant restoration of feudalism." A newspaper columnist insists that the Founders intended that all school children should be taught to acknowledge the divinity of Christ.

This is bad scholarship as well as dangerous politics. In America, the roots of religious liberty and political equality are long and deep. On Aug. 17, 1790, in the first years of our constitutional government, the Hebrew Congregation of Newport, R.I., wrote to President George Washington expressing thanks that the government of the United States gives "to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance." This was President Washington's reply:

"The Citizens of the United States of America have a right to applaud themselves for having given to mankind examples of an enlarged and liberal policy, a policy worthy of imitation."

"All possess alike liberty of conscience and immunities of citizenship. It is now no more that toleration is spoken of, as if it was by the indulgence of one class of people that another enjoyed the exercise of their inherent neutral rights."

And President Washington added, in beautiful words: "May the children of the stock of Abraham, who dwell in this land, continue to merit and enjoy the good will of the other inhabitants, while every one shall sit in safety under his own vine and fig tree, and there shall be none to make him afraid."

So to those today who make others afraid by calling America a "Christian nation," this is my reply: You are wrong. Sam Adams was wrong. We are not a "Christian Sparta." But Supreme Court Justice William Douglas was right when he said, "We are a religious people." We are indeed—the most religious free people on earth. A recent survey showed that while 76 percent of the British, 62 percent of the French, and 79 percent of the Japanese said they believed in God, fully 95 percent of Americans said they did. It is noteworthy that in each case a similar percentage said they were willing to die for their countries. For the virtues that inspire patriotism—hard work, self-discipline, perseverance, industry, respect for family, for learning, and for country—are intimately linked with and strengthened by religious values.

In short, the democratic ethic and the work ethic flourish in the context of the Judeo-Christian ethic from which they take their original shape and their continued vitality.

Of course, the virtues of self-discipline, love of learning, and respect for family are by no means limited to the Judeo-Christian tradition alone, or to any religious tradition. My point is that in America, our civic virtues are inseparable from our common values. And values such as courage, kindness, honesty and discipline are, to a large degree, common to almost all religious traditions. But it is the Judeo-Christian tradition that has given birth to our free political institutions; and it is the Judeo-Christian tradition that has shaped our national ideals. Although we should never forget the contributions of a host of people from other religions and cultures who have come to our shores in search of freedom and opportunity, we should also acknowledge that freedom and opportunity have flourished here in a political and social context shaped by the Judeo-Christian tradition.

In a book called "The Vietnamese Gulag," a recent immigrant named Doan Van Toai describes his escape to America after years spent in a communist prison. Mr. Toai marvels at the liberty of our society and at our license to take it for granted. "Perhaps," he tells us, "it is the immigrants' function from generation to generation to remind [Americans] of what a treasure it is they own."

One of the treasures of America is the treasure that Tocqueville called the "civil religion" and that Jefferson called the "general religion." This is the national creed that distills values common to all sects, in all religions, from all cultures. Neither Tocqueville nor Jefferson could have anticipated the variety of faiths that would eventually find a home in America—more than 900 denominations at last count. Much divides each of these denominations from the others—small questions of doctrine and large questions of revelation. But what is agreed upon is important. It has content and power. It infuses American life with a sense of transcendence. All profit from it, although none is forced to assent to it. And, as the Founders predicted, the constitutional order depends on it.

To protect religious liberty, the Founders sought to outlaw religious establishments and to moderate religious passions. At the same time, they recognized that religious values require public acknowledgment, common defense, and mutual respect. And nothing has happened in the past 200 years to suggest that Washington and Madison and Adams and Jefferson were wrong. All of them envisioned a government neutral between religions in particular but sympathetic to religion in general.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

P.O. Box 109 Bethel, Maine 04217 (207) 824-2444

Bernard F. Wideman John K. Brown

Publisher Editor

Musa Brown - Office Manager

Cathy Hoy - Production

Edwin Brown, Don Brown - Production Assistants

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display and classified display, Monday noon; classified, 5 p.m., Monday.

The right is reserved to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

A note from the publisher

This is just a reminder: If you have any thoughts or sentiments about the Citizen, and if you still have last week's paper around, please clip out the reader survey coupon on page 2 and send it in to us.

I'm sad to have to report that response to our survey has been woefully poor. This is somewhat understandable: people don't like to put opinions in print. But, on the other hand, you don't have to sign your name to it. So, please, take a few minutes and let us know what you like about the paper and what you don't like. It would be a great help to us here in the office.

And don't forget the January special on classified ads that I announced in this column last week: One line, one week, one buck. It's a very good deal.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Has anything like this ever happened to you? You are driving on Main Street. As you get to the I.G.A. some car comes out of the I.G.A. lot, right under the "Do Not Enter" sign, over the sidewalk and curb, bang crash, and out on Main Street! This happened to me AGAIN last Saturday afternoon. Others tell me it has happened to them. It's a regular occurrence, particularly on weekends in the winter.

I slammed on my brakes to avoid hitting a white Saab with out-of-date plates, respondent with skid marks, skis and fogged windows. The Saab's window came rolling down, a face with a foolish look on it appeared, and a casual wave was the product of my inquiry regarding his ability to read. I gather that the driver had lost three fingers and a thumb, for that was the nature of the wave!

There is a real problem here. Is it the I.G.A.'s problem or the Town of Bethel's problem? I don't know, but it is a problem, and something must be done about it. A 12 inch curb as opposed to the present 5 inch curb might do it and pep up exhaust system work at the local garages. Lowering the "Do Not Enter" sign to eye level might be an answer. The sign's survival would be in doubt, but signs are cheaper than fender benders and potential injuries or worse to some poor unwitting pedestrian who is deluded to the point that he feels safe on a town sidewalk.

A concerned citizen

[Editor's note: One of the "Do Not Enter" signs had disappeared as of Tuesday noon — if a sign offend thee, rip it off.]

To the Editor:

On January first, the resignation of Mrs. Debbie Wheeler, Bethel's Animal Control Officer, became effective.

This is a real loss to this area, for Mrs. Wheeler brought knowledge (training and work as a veterinary assistant) as well as caring to this difficult job. As a longtime volunteer in humane work, she knew such people are not easily replaced. Certainly those of us concerned about animals know how very fortunate we have been to have her services for awhile.

Bethel appears to have more abandoned and neglected animals each year. There is a law requiring dogs to be under control of owners. Yet this area seems to be full of dogs running loose. Not infrequently such dogs pursue and destroy deer and other wildlife. Sometimes they injure people out of their own fear. Animals running wild often spread disease and destroy property.

No one should be ignorant of the needs of animals. TV, radio, newspapers, etc., publish many articles about animal needs, and consequences of abuse and neglect. Local libraries offer books and magazines with material about animal care.

Everyone should know that nowhere are there enough homes (good ones) for the puppies and kittens of carelessly bred dogs and cats. Controlled breeding is essential.

For over 30 years I more than 25 years as a volunteer for National Friends of Animals I have concerned myself with

For they knew that to be indifferent to the vitality of religious belief is to be indifferent to the vitality of our constitutional order, and of our Constitution.

Vote to return school

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Club for cross country trail maintenance; and a donation of six pairs of skis and six pairs of boots from the Bethel Inn Ski Shop for use by the elementary ski program.

The following personnel were approved by the directors: Muriel Butters of Bethel, substitute food service worker; Kim Gaythwaite of North Waterford, substitute teacher; Leonard Hoy of West Paris, substitute teacher; Candy L. Lemay of West Bethel, substitute teacher and tutor.

The directors approved the purchase of movable school furniture for the new Woodstock School from Creative Interiors, Inc., of Amherst, N.H., at an expense of \$55,874. This is for new classroom, library and office furniture. Most of the classroom furniture in the new building will be coming from the present Woodstock Elementary School.

Purchase and installation of draperies at the new Woodstock School by Rex Window Shade Company of Portland at a cost of \$2,500 was approved.

Authorization was granted the superintendent to advertise for an instructional aide for the composite room at Crescent Park School for the remainder of the 1986-87 school year.

The board rescinded their action of Sept. 22, 1986, in accepting the resignation (to be effective at the close of the current school year) of Roy Silver, industrial arts instructor at Telstar Regional High School. In September Mr. Silver was having major difficulties in receiving appropriate certification from the state of Maine. Authorities were not recognizing his over 30 years of educational experience in Connecticut. Since that time the state has issued him a 10 year professional teaching certificate.

A request for termination of school attendance regarding a 16-year-old ninth grader at Telstar Regional High School was approved by the directors.

Board member Darline Hall of Andover was not present at the Monday meeting.

The next regular meeting of the SAD #44 directors is scheduled for Monday evening, Jan. 26, in the library at Telstar Regional High School at 7:30.

NOTES FROM

Boy Scout Troop 565

The troop held its first meeting of the year Jan. 8. The meeting opened with a different opening than usual. Scoutmaster Ray Harrington talked to the troop about a night out on Jan. 10-11. One scout received the highest rank in the troop. Ronald C. Hanscom received his Eagle Scout rank. His board of review was Tuesday night, Jan. 5. His court of honor will be in March.

Scoutmaster Harrington and Brian Hughes met and talked about the latter's Eagle Scout project. Scout Hughes hopes to get it done before June. While this meeting was going on, the other scouts, under the supervision of Lloyd Sweetser, played some games.

animal welfare—domestic and wild, including work on better laws. I have rescued many strays (no one admits usually to owning a wandering animal), tried to place (usually impossible), paid for veterinary care and fed at my expense (I could not afford—but no shelters were available).

My experience has been that while a lot of people profess to like animals, they do not practice it. This leads to necessity of intelligent animal control officers, who not only enforce laws but understand animal needs and are liked and trusted by animals.

Everyone these days talks about the quality of life where they choose to live. Some people do feel how their animal neighbors are cared for makes a difference in their quality of life in their community. All should cooperate with laws and officers if we want this.

Unfortunately many persons acquire animals unprepared to understand their needs, or devote adequate time to their care. As with everything in life the more time and understanding invested, the more one's life is enriched and the animals respond by being more interesting and enjoyable companions (and guardians too).

I hope that Bethel residents will make future control officers' jobs easier by carrying responsibility for proper care of their animals.

Elizabeth Mason Carter

Box 44

West Bethel, Maine 04286



THESE TELSTAR FRESHMEN recently received awards from their teachers for outstanding class performance. They are, front row, left to right: Josh Chamberlain, Stephanie Percival, Nathan Brown, Donald Jackson, Amy Blake; back row: Raymond Tuttle, Tony Stevens, Ken Curtis, Bethel Sawyer, Audrey Thibodeau.

Woodstock hires

continued from Page One

Mrs. Mersereau, who is chairman of the Rumford Board of Selectmen, impressed the Woodstock selectmen with her background. "We were specifically looking for experience in municipal government," said Selectman Hooper.

"I found she had excellent communication skills," he added. "When you ask her a question she weighs the answer. (Also) she has a lot of energy."

"We're so happy to get someone so qualified."

As news spread around town that a town manager had been found, one of the first notes of concern had to do with the salary. In the one-year contract, the salary is set at \$16,500.

At last year's town meeting, when voters approved the change of government—which will eliminate the elected positions of road commissioner and town clerk, subordinating those positions under the town manager—the recommended salary was \$13,500.

Selectman Hooper said, "We had (originally) hoped to get someone around \$13 (thousand), just out of school, but I'm not sure that was realistic (for Woodstock's needs)." Mr. Hooper said the town needs someone with experience, and added that a survey by the Maine Municipal Association (MMA) found that town managers in municipalities the size of Woodstock earn between \$16,000 and \$20,000.

Mr. Hooper said there was some negotiation before the board and Mrs. Mersereau agreed on the salary and benefit package. "It was a little bit of give and take, but not much."

Mrs. Mersereau said she had been thinking for the past few years of getting into town management and had been taking courses offered by the MMA. She was elected to the Rumford Board of Selectmen nearly five years ago and is finishing out her second three-year term.

She plans to continue to reside in Rumford. "I don't think it will (cause a problem)," she said. "We discussed it (at last Wednesday's meeting with the Woodstock selectmen.)"

Selectman Hooper concurred: "There is no problem whatsoever."

Mrs. Mersereau added: "I'm certainly close enough at hand if anything comes up."

She said she tentatively expects to keep the town office open from 9 to 5, five days a week, although where the town office will be is still a question mark. "I'm hoping we'll have an office within the next month," she said.

"The first order of business will be to get an office and get organized and take some of the load off the selectmen," she said. She will be in town this week to begin meeting people and looking around.

While the contract calls for her to begin work April 1 as town manager, the select-

Selectmen consider

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reserve force. (A special town meeting last fall turned down a number of proposals to increase police coverage in town.)

Reserve officer Crawford Perry told the selectmen that contracting out police protection to the county would not only be very expensive but might also remove control of the police force from town officials' hands. "If you contract it out, you might not have control over it," he said.

He suggested a better alternative would be a part-time chief in running the police department and a full-time officer to do patrol and investigatory work. Reserve officers could increase coverage to whatever degree town officials desired.

Reserve officer Norman Clanton suggested that more money be committed to the reserve force so that the reserve officers could follow up leads and investigations on days they are not on patrol. "The reserve force is money well spent," he said.

He also suggested that the cruiser be equipped with a radar gun in order to have a credible deterrent against speeders.

men have engaged her to work as administrative assistant from Feb. 2 until she begins her job as town manager. Selectman Hooper would not reveal what salary had been promised her as administrative assistant, but Mrs. Mersereau said she thought it would be the same as her town manager salary—\$16,500.

Although there is no budget for an administrative assistant, Mr. Hooper was confident town meeting would provide funding at the annual meeting in March. (Because of the fact that town meeting is held after the new budget year begins, Woodstock—and other towns that operate on calendar years rather than fiscal years—officials regularly expend funds the first quarter of the year before the expenditures are authorized by town meeting.)

Army Pvt. James A. Cobb, son of James and Mary A. Cobb of Rural Route 1, Bryant Pond, has arrived for duty with the 525th Ordnance Company, West Germany. A motor transport operator, Pvt. Cobb is a 1986 graduate of Telstar Regional High School. His wife, Lynn, is the daughter of Raymond and Shirley Seames of Rural Route 1, Bryant Pond.

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Towns

reacting to applic time to talk with future they want to get there.

Many towns necessary step of sive plan to local have an adequate any plan at all. local zoning ordin to deal with the resources like scenic character.

The Franklin ley, for example, ordinance in 1984, the sudden appear development along divisions in town growing out of con to call a morat subdivisions until could develop a ne and building appa

In Oxford, wher development was town's principal adequate compr town's reluctance resulted in the de water supply.

Town officials government to pr in their communit that state regulat according to the 1986 report on the growth in Maine are approved on state regulators cumulative effect ment. A variel developers to altogether. And of Environmental ed with a 25 per cents in 1985, is understated.

"People are sense that the trol. Children's places to live in their families' tury," noted Dr. action, Maine harm to the sta unique charac for continu warned.

For every Maine's populat years, there have home built. The Cumberland, ad have doubled st County today tr the fastest grow To help Main with the growin land, the State ting legislation growth and dev the state's h resources.

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Towns statewide trying to cope

continued from Page One

reacting to applications they don't have time to talk with townspeople about the future they want for their towns, and how to get there.

Many towns have not taken the necessary step of tying their comprehensive plan to local ordinances, or do not have an adequate plan, or do not have any plan at all. And many towns with local zoning ordinances have not begun to deal with the protection of scarce resources like wildlife, groundwater, and scenic character, Barringer points out.

The Franklin County town of Rangeley, for example, enacted its first zoning ordinance in 1964. But 20 years later, with the sudden appearance of condominium development along the lake, new subdivisions in town, and property values growing out of control, the town was forced to call a moratorium on multi-family subdivisions until the planning board could develop a new comprehensive plan and building appearance code.

In Oxford, where much of the recent development was directly above the town's principal source of water, an inadequate comprehensive plan and the town's reluctance to enact regulations resulted in the degradation of the area's water supply.

Town officials who rely on state government to protect the quality of life in their communities are often unaware that state regulations are not a panacea, according to the State Planning Office's 1986 report on the cumulative effects of growth in Maine. Major developments are approved on a case-by-case basis by state regulators who do not consider the cumulative effects of piecemeal development. A variety of loopholes allow developers to avoid state review altogether. And the state's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), faced with a 25 percent increase in applications in 1985, is both underfunded and understaffed.

"People across Maine have the sense that their lives are out of control. Children suddenly cannot find places to live in communities where their families have lived for a century," noted Dr. Barringer. "Without action, Maine will see irreparable harm to the state's quality of life, its unique character, and our chances for continuing prosperity," he warned.

For every new person added to Maine's population during the past 25 years, there has been almost one new home built. The populations in York, Cumberland, and Sagadahoc counties have doubled since 1960; and Hancock County today trails only York County as the fastest growing county in Maine.

To help Maine cities and towns cope with the growing pressures on desirable land, the State Planning Office is drafting legislation to help ensure orderly growth and development, and to protect the state's highly prized natural resources.

Communities that continue to welcome bulldozers with open arms, in the belief that any local regulation will only discourage economic growth, are not aware that comprehensive plans, ordinances, and zoning in fact benefit developers by providing clear guidelines, says Dr. Barringer. "Developers have learned that they are more likely to face

time-consuming obstacles in towns that can only react to growth—as if roused out of a sound sleep—than in places where sound growth planning has already occurred," he said.

According to a 1986 survey of all Maine's 454 towns and cities, 306, or 67 percent of them, have comprehensive plans. Town-wide zoning can be found in 187, or 41 percent, and site review ordinances have been passed in just 74, or 16 percent.

Holly Domini, who has led the work of the State Planning Office on the growth issue, says these figures are deceiving. While a few towns, like Cape Elizabeth, Gorham, and Brunswick, have up-to-date and effective plans and ordinances in place, most have not. Yet many towns are now facing the prospect of dramatic changes in their community character, increased demands on local public services, and growing threats to wildlife habitat and groundwater supplies. Ms. Domini notes that until recently, there was little public support for managing growth.

Examples are endless. Dexter, a town still trying to attract development, recently enacted a zoning ordinance to control future growth. But six months later the ordinance was repealed, upon petition by members of a local church. Later, when the leaders of the church complained about a noisy teen club in the neighborhood, the town council had no grounds to evict the exuberant youths.

In Perry, a quiet town in Washington County, with population just above 700, local zoning would have been anathema just a few years ago. A land use ordinance was recently proposed for all new construction except single and two-family homes. While the ordinance failed to win majority support, changing attitudes were evident when the first vote tallied 108 "yes" to equal the 108 "no's," and a second try six months later preserved the fragile balance, 113-113.

The Androscoggin County town of Sabattus, facing a 100 percent population increase since 1970, and a doubling of new housing units during the past decade, enacted a growth control ordinance aimed at mobile homes. When the ordinance was struck down by the courts, the town was forced to go back to the drawing boards to develop a more effective comprehensive plan and zoning regulations.

Perhaps nowhere has the swinging pendulum between local land owners and developers on one side and the protagonists for preserving the Maine way of life on the other been more evident than in the Kennebec County town of China.

Citizens' reaction to strict shoreline zoning enacted in the early 1970s, which prevented a boat sales business from building on lake frontage, first led to the abandonment of these regulations and the adoption of the state's minimum required standards—then back to a more comprehensive shoreline and town-wide zoning ordinance.

Pressure is growing in many communities to strengthen local plans

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP AT TELSTAR JAN. 14 (TONIGHT)

The Telstar Guidance Office is holding a Financial Aid Workshop on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. This should be an extremely helpful meeting for college-bound seniors who will be needing financial assistance in order to pursue further schooling. All seniors and their parents are encouraged to attend this informational meeting.

There will be two guest speakers, Ms. Vinette, financial aid officer from the University of Maine at Farmington, and a representative from Casco Northern Bank in Portland.

The FAF forms have arrived and are available for student use. Seniors should pick them up so as to have an opportunity to go through it prior to the workshop. Ms. Vinette or Mr. Hart will be able to answer any questions that might arise.

and controls. In the Somerset County town of Norridgewock, the minimum state requirements for shoreline zoning had been gathering dust. It took a citizen's complaint about construction too close to a stream before the town appointed a code enforcement officer and began working on an all-inclusive comprehensive plan.

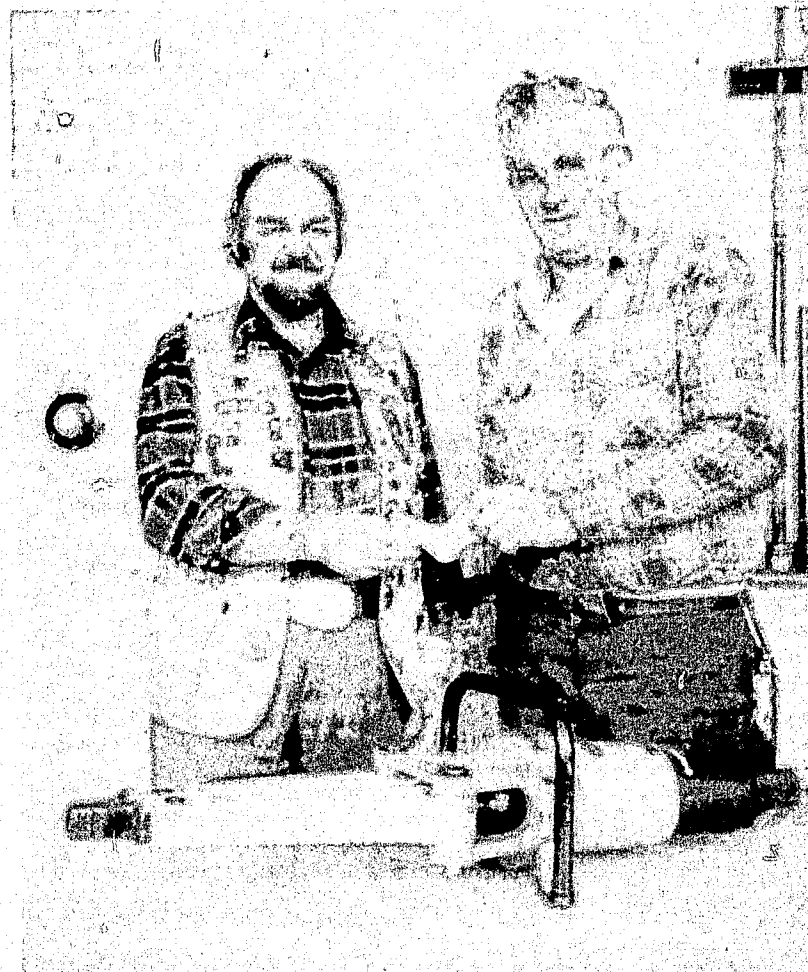
The subdivision of old family farms and the pressures from 90 building permit requests during the past year in the Knox County town of Union spurred a six-month moratorium on major subdivisions, while the planning board updated 20-year-old ordinances and drafted a farmland protection plan.

In Raymond, near Sebago Lake, a growing population and increased commercial development on Rte. 302 prompted the local citizens to call for a moratorium on residential subdivisions and to form a zoning advisory committee. A new site plan review ordinance—including design standards, an increase in minimum lot sizes and more formalized procedures for developers—will soon come up for a vote at town meeting.

When the citizens of Monroe, a small Waldo County town with a high percentage of people "from away," were invited to potluck suppers and public hearings to help in the writing of a comprehensive plan several years ago, planning board members were confident the community was behind them. Thus, when the plan was soundly rejected at town meeting, the entire board resigned. Recently, a whole new slate of planners has begun to try again.

The cumulative impact study concludes that "The changes now taking place in Maine and the threat to the state's special character are a result of existing policies. Maine people have it in their power to change these policies and shape a future that will preserve the best that Maine has to offer."

The time has come, says State Planning Office Director Barringer, for new laws to achieve better land use management in Maine, without sacrificing economic growth. "As far as Maine is



THE BETHEL LIONS CLUB'S Howard Donahue presented a check for \$177 to Bethel Fire Chief Bob Davis Monday for the Jaws of Life fund. The life-saving tool (part of which is on the table) has already been purchased. Additional funds are still needed, however, for auxiliary equipment. In addition to the Lions, another recent donor was a Duxbury, Mass., resident (with ties to Bethel) who donated \$1,000.

concerned," he said, "economic development is good environmental practice, and environmental protection is good economics."

The town of Jonesboro successfully balanced environmental practice and economics when a local company recently liquidated, selling 300 acres of shoreline property to a developer. Because the residents of this Washington County town wrote their own comprehensive plan and adopted strong ordinances for shoreline zoning, trailers, dump sites, and subdivisions, the planning board had the wherewithal and confidence to demand specific covenants upon development of the property, such as no commercial use, a minimum value on new homes, and restrictions on new roads.

As a result of its studies, the State Planning Office proposes to strengthen state-administered statutes and regulations that govern development, and to help municipalities deal more effectively with the mounting growth pressures. Under its proposed legislation, the DEP would review all development in coastal erosion areas, 250 feet upland of shellfish and worm flats, fragile mountain sites,

and on lands cited as critical habitat for wildlife and plants. A land use management program for state highways would be established, organized around development density limitations and traffic safety considerations.

Towns and cities with the greatest growth pressures will be required to have comprehensive land use management programs to deal with traffic, development density, and affordable housing, in addition to natural and cultural resources.

Towns that have groundwater aquifers or watersheds sensitive to contamination, or important agricultural districts, or natural, historic and scenic features considered of statewide value, will need to develop land use management plans for these resources with assistance from the state.

Other features of the proposed legislation include a trust fund for the preser-

Hundreds of neophytes take advantage of "Learn-to-ski-free Day"

Nearly 400 people who had never skied before got a taste of downhill skiing last Friday at Sunday River Ski Resort and Mt. Abram Ski Slopes.

The occasion was the nationwide Learn-to-ski-free Day promotion at participating ski resorts. At Sunday River, 285 would-be skiers took advantage of the program, while at Mt. Abram, 90 new skiers took part. The ski areas provided the newcomers with equipment, lessons, and lift tickets—free.

At Mt. Abram, the newcomers were divided into a morning session and an afternoon session. Each session was under the tutelage of seven instructors, each of which taught a different basic skill, from snowplowing, to falling, to getting back up. "It went very smoothly," said Mt. Abram spokeswoman Jean Anton.

Sunday River Ski School Director Rick Hodas said, "It was nice to see the whole country focusing on teaching never-ever skiers to ski. At Sunday River, we have focused for three years on our Guaranteed Learn-to-Ski program. Because we are geared to teach 200 to 300 never-ever skiers to ski a day our Learn-to-ski-free Day went very smoothly."

(In Sunday River's Guaranteed Learn-to-ski program, a new skier is guaranteed that he or she will be able to ski the novice South Ridge slopes by the end of the day or the \$25 price of the program (rental, lift ticket and lesson) is refunded.)

Those taking part in last Friday's Learn-to-ski-free Day were of all ages. Ms. Anton reported—from children to mature adults, though most seemed to be young adults in their 20's.

According to reports by the Ski Maine Association, 1,000 Mainers learned to ski last Friday.

valuation of Maine lands and a state land use policy to assert the public interest in Maine's landscape and provide strong support for towns facing tough land use decisions.

Dr. Barringer, of the State Planning Office, said the proposed legislation is necessary to preserve a special way of life. "For years Maine people believed that any growth was good. Now we are concerned about the quality of growth in our state. We cannot go back in time. Our world has changed forever. Inaction will not maintain the status quo. Only changing attitudes and new land use policies on both the state and local level will protect our way of life. If we want Maine to remain a place we all love, we shall have to make some sacrifices and investments now, before it is too late."

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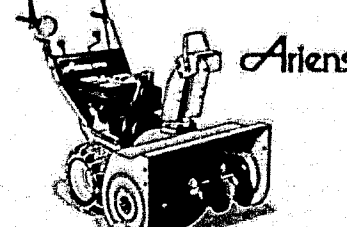
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High Street

By VIVA WHITMAN

Well, Christmas is over and the new year has begun, and we are well into the month of January. I've grown a year older and feel it at times. Had a real snowstorm and guess we all weathered that, so we'll have to wait to see what is next for all of us to enjoy. I expect there are big doings in Augusta tonight as the new governor is being inaugurated. Time will tell how things will progress.

Russell and I watched the beautiful parade on TV Jan. 1 and they were wonderful to see. This is the second year we have had color TV to watch them on, in black and white. No one could ever imagine the colors and beauty put into all the floats in the parade, not when you are watching in black and white and the colors are such vivid hues of all the colors in the rainbow. It is hard to imagine all the work and small details that have to go into making the floats what they are.

I went to Stephens Memorial Hospital in the afternoon to see Toby, my grandson. He was operated on the day before and was doing fine and anxious to be able to go home. He wanted to be up and around so he wouldn't have to miss any school. Nonie brought the girls up that same evening because of the prediction of a big snowstorm. I guess it was lucky she did. She had to go to Belgrade on Friday during the storm to get brochures she had had printed to send out for the coming half of the school year for adult education. She has so much to do it is hard to keep up with it all. She had meetings to attend and intended to help a good friend move on Saturday, but the storm took care of that. They didn't get plowed out so they could go help on Saturday and had to dig themselves out on Sunday to come for the girls. They brought some nice birthday gifts for me, too many to be exact. However, I appreciate the gifts and thoughtfulness. They stayed in lunch and had just left when my sister, Laura and husband, Bernard Hutchins, of East Andover, called. She brought me a lovely pillow she had made. While she was here, sister-in-law Grace came to visit and brought me a book of stamps, which I can certainly use. Late in the evening, my foster daughter called me to wish me a happy birthday, so it made the day a rather nice one. I called to see if Toby had gotten home and he had and had gone for a ride with his mother so guess he was feeling lots better. I'm glad he is getting over it so nicely.

I'll tell you, I got so many gifts at Christmas and then to get so many for my birthday, too, makes one know he or she is thought of. I forgot to say that Russell gave me some name tags to put on my letters that I don't have to moisten and I like that. Had plenty that one had to moisten somehow and was using them, but they can wait till these new ones are gone.

Monday was my day for going to North Bridgton to get my ribs and back treated. They needed it after my taking care of the girls. I had gone outdoors with them on Sunday so they could ride on the snow and it didn't help my back a bit. The trip to the doctor's was in the forenoon, and in the afternoon we went shopping at Ames for awhile. Things on sale make it a good time to shop, or at least we think so when there are articles we

Adult Ed offers course on 'Bed & Breakfast Management'

"Bed and Breakfast Management" is the title of a class to be taught on Jan. 20 and 27 at Telstar Regional High School in Bethel. Michael Uhl-Myers, of Waterford, owner of the Lake House, will instruct the class, which is being offered by SAD #44 Adult and Community Education.

Topics to be included are: facilities, supplies, repairs and maintenance, meal planning, marketing, competition, state and local regulations, insurance and financial record-keeping. The class is designed to be helpful to those who are already operating bed and breakfast establishments, and to those who are contemplating such a business venture.

To enroll in the Bed and Breakfast Management class, which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., call the SAD #44 Adult and Community Education office, 284-2980. A small fee will be charged.

need that are on sale. Tuesday morning I got ambitious and did lots of washing, and after lunch we took the laundry to town to dry it. Russell had done his wash and wanted it dried so we did the whole thing together. Went to Bridgton to see another doctor after we dried the wash. My doctor has been trying to find out why I can't seem to get rid of the staph infection or what is causing it, but no answer as yet.

Got home from Bridgton and made up beds with the fresh-washed bedding and then crocheted till bedtime. I have to keep my hands busy to keep from going crazy. I am not one to sit and do nothing. Russell likes to watch TV but is apt to take little naps off and on. I have done the same thing a few times. While the girls were up, Courtney missed a step on the bunk bed and fell a short ways, so today Russell put more steps on the bed so it will be better for her to climb to the top bunk. He started getting the pieces of lumber ready yesterday and finished it today. I've cleaned my refrigerator, which has needed it badly for some time, and done a few other things that had to wait while I made things for Christmas. Maybe in time I will catch up with all I need to do but don't know. There is always so much to be done.

Have to take time to watch the squirrels and birds at times. They amuse Russell and I and we always look out in the morning to see if any of the squirrels have come. We watch for them as they watch for the food. We can usually tell if the neighbor's cat is around when all the squirrels head for the trees and chatter at the cat hoping to drive him away. If he doesn't go, we usually help him on his way. It's not fair to the squirrels to feed them and allow the cat around, so we don't.

We were pleasantly surprised this afternoon to have Myrna and Bernard White, of Auburn, come to call. We enjoy company and don't have enough, so

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

West Paris Historical Society will meet at the society building on Jan. 19 for a 6 p.m. potluck supper, followed by a meeting. Vernon Inman will show movies (hopefully!) about "The Last Log Drive on the Dead River" and "Gold Fever" from the Maine State Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Doughty have been spending the week visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sholl, Kirby and new granddaughter, Caroline, in Hightstown, N.J.

Mrs. Eleanor Hutchinson, of Appleton, spent the day Friday with her mother, Louvie Coffin, and they called on Louvie's sister, Madeline Jacobs, at Ledgeview Memorial Home.

If anyone would like to see their name in the news, please call 674-2295.

DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP

The Diabetic Support Group monthly meeting, sponsored by the Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital will meet at the hospital Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m.

The meeting is open, without charge, to any diabetic, support person or others who may benefit from this information. For further information contact the Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 743-5933, ext. 489.

are always glad to be surprised.

Got a call from my neighbor about West Paris Grange holding a dance on Jan. 17 at the Grange Hall, with Richard Felt and company furnishing the music. Hopefully, the weather will be good so many of you can come to have a good time.

The winning ticket for the quilt hasn't been drawn as yet as all the tickets haven't been returned. Mary assured me it would be drawn at the next Grange meeting if she had to go collect the tickets at the folks' homes. It was supposed to be drawn Dec. 18 and then on New Year's Day, but not having all the tickets prevented it being done. I have seen the quilt and wouldn't be a bit sad to win it myself so am anxious to have the winning ticket drawn.

Still got some sewing to do and alterations to make on some of the clothing I got for Christmas so can keep out of mischief. It will take me a while, and when I can't find anything else to do there is always crocheting and knitting to keep me busy, if I can keep awake. Never had any trouble before, but lately I seem to get very tired easily and go to sleep in my chair at times. I won't feel guilty about it as I know plenty of other folks who do the same thing.

Hope we don't get another snowstorm like the last one. I haven't seen the snow and ice make up on the windows before but they sure were plastered from the last storm (Jan. 2). News is on and I want to listen to it so will close and wish everyone a good week ahead. Take care and drive carefully on slippery going.



IV AARON BEAN brings the ball upcourt against a full-court press in a recent game against St. Doms, which the junior Rebels won handily.

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Dr. and Mrs. John Trinward are attending the 12th Yankee Dental Congress in Boston where Dr. Trinward is participating in post-graduate study.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eddy at Sunset Farm were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Eddy and son Quin, Charlotte, Vt.; Miss Andra Eddy, Nederland, Colo.; Mrs. Robert Carroll, Charlestown, W.Va.; and James MacLeod of Middleburg, Va.

Mrs. Joan Coolidge spent the holidays with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Coolidge.

Holiday guests of the Norman Docks included: James Dock, Gretchen Dock, Martha Mitchell, and Nathan Mitchell; Kern, of Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Roger, Suzanne, Jim and Tim Dock, Glastonbury, Conn.; Byron McCubrey, Sebago Lake; Stephen Dock, Washington Park, N.C.; and Carolyn Wilson, Mt. Home, Tenn.

CARD OF THANKS

Words can not express the deep appreciation we feel for the many acts of love and kindness shown us at the loss of our beloved son and brother, Jeremy Stone.

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Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Franklin Grange #124 will meet on Monday, Jan. 19, for a regular meeting, with program on ritualism and deafness. This will be held in the downstairs hall. Only one meeting a month is held in January, February and March. Franklin Grange now has their cookbook ready for sale.

The Woodstock Extension will meet on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at Margaret Hand's home at 11 a.m. Subject of the meeting will be "Healthful Eating." Dinner will be solicited from members.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, is the annual business meeting of the Baptist Church. Please have all reports in by Jan. 14. Saturday, Jan. 3, supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt and Beatrice Farnum were Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett and Ray, and James Hoyt, Bethel; Bob Hoyt, Brookline, Mass.; and Beth Hoyt, Pittsfield, Mass.; Steve Hoover, Cohocton, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Chase, Crystal and Andy, Locke Mills; Althea Stevens, Keith, Jenny, and Danny, Bethel. The occasion was Beatrice Chase's birthday.

JoAnn and Ray Crockett called on her grandmother, Beatrice Farnum, Tuesday.

Woodstock Senior Citizens met on Thursday for their meeting and dinner. New officers are Barbara Hathaway, president; Verna Swan, vice president; Evelyn Bean, secretary; Ruby Emery, treasurer.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

Do you have any baby dolls, doll houses, doll beds, or doll clothes that you no longer use? There is a teacher who desperately needs these things to use with children for play-acting and therapy. Please bring donations to The Hammons House, Broad St., Bethel before Wednesday, Feb. 18, or call 824-3170 for pick up.

CWA member, spoke, Pat Canwell whistled "How Great Thou Art," with encore. Songs by the group were sung, like "It's a Good Thing to be a Granger." Mystery march was held for the CWA committee and candy was auctioned off by Francis Conant for them. Lewis Woodworth entertained by singing the words of "How Great Thou Art." The attendance number was drawn and Robert Lewis' name was drawn. The closing thought was given by Linda Jack.

The next meeting will be held at Oxford Grange on Feb. 3. It will be CWA night.

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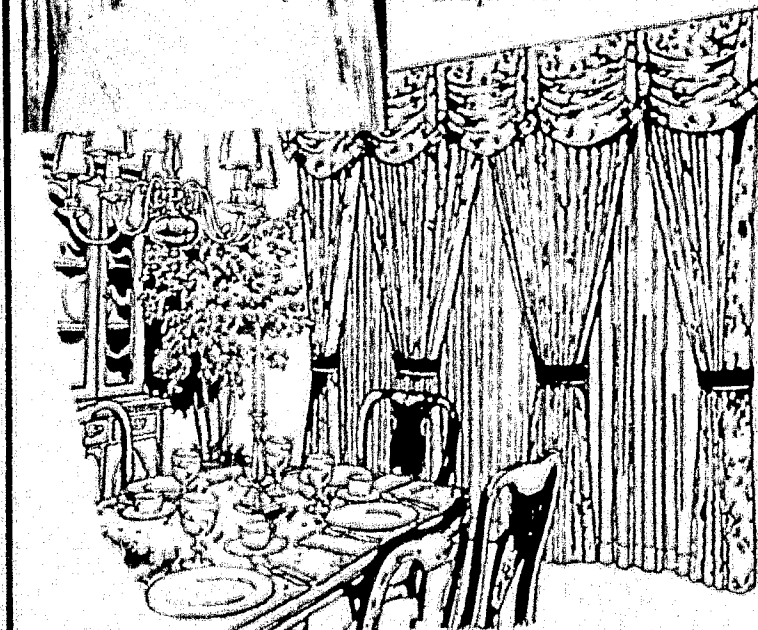
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Locke Mill

By LORRAINE MIL

First let me apologize for no news column last week. I had dug out from the snow past the deadline. I keep saying to get the news done Friday is such a busy day I don't do it. I also think sometimes months full of Friday the 13th that anything really bad happens which I'm thankful, but like law, "if anything can go wrong the worst possible moment," a series of little things. This I really tempted fate. I went to Shimanura to Norway where the vets with her dog and one to put a dog and a cat who each other in the same car but they really behaved much to the surprise of all.

The Greenwood Historical Society held a film of the Gilbert Dunham with 14 pre-announced that there are calendars left at the town of There will be an old-time day, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m., at the The society watched a film of swans. The next meeting will be Feb. 4, at the home of M. ball. Denise Swan will be refreshments.

Charlotte Cole attended the Senior Citizens dinner Thursday then visited Mr. and Mrs. E. and family at their newly trailer home at North Paris.

The Greenes' home, on Hobbes busy weekend. It is the lights and to know people in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cole on the Ransom Cole farm at Center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills will be at the Earl Collys, in West Friday evening. Shari Cole was home for a from her work in Duple, Fla. is a mother's helper in the D. Barry Chandler household.

Heard that Suzi Roy did Trinity College, in Burlington past semester, earning a 3.4. Her lowest grade was an A.

UNITED METHODIST W

Dec. 3, a Christmas potluck held at the Methodist Church with hostesses Verna Dyke Clanton. Beautiful decorated background music presented.

Christmas baskets were distributed during the holiday. World Banks were brought January meeting held Friday na York was hostess and lovely Prayer and Self-Denial.

The February meeting will be day, Feb. 5, with Hulda Evelyn Reed as co-hostess. Evelyn will be "Alaska."

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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

First let me apologize for there being no news column last week. By the time we had dug out from the snow it was past the deadline. I keep saying I am going to get the news done Friday, but Friday is such a busy day I don't get to do it. I also think sometimes I have the months full of Friday the 13th. It's not that anything really bad happens, for which I'm thankful, but like Murphy's law, "if anything can go wrong, it will at the worst possible moment," and it's just a series of little things. This past Friday I really tempted fate. I went with Gerry Shimanura to Norway where we went to the vets with her dog and one of my cats. To put a dog and a cat who do not know each other in the same car is asking for it but they really behaved quite well, much to the surprise of both of us.

The Greenwood Historical Society met Wednesday at the home of Barbara and Gilbert Dunham with 14 present. It was announced that there are still a few calendars left at the town office.

There will be an old-time dance Saturday, Jan. 24, at 8 p.m., at the town hall. The society watched a film on trumpeter swans. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 4, at the home of Melon Kimball. Denise Swan will furnish the refreshments.

Charlotte Cole attended the Woodstock Senior Citizens dinner Thursday, and then visited Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cole and family at their newly purchased trailer home at North Paris.

The Greenes' home, on Howe Hill, has been busy every weekend. It is nice to see the lights and to know people are enjoying the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cole are living on the Ransom Cole farm at Greenwood Center.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills were visitors at the Earl Collys, in West Greenwood, Friday evening.

Shari Cole was home for the holidays from her work in Denville, Fla., where she is a mother's helper in the Dr. and Mrs. Barry Chandler household.

Heard that Suzi Roy did real well at Trinity College, in Burlington, Vt., this past semester, earning a 3.92 average. Her lowest grade was an A.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

Dec. 3, a Christmas potluck party was held at the Methodist Church dining room with hostesses Verna Dyke and Sylvia Clanton. Beautiful decorations and background music presented a warm atmosphere. Gifts were exchanged.

Christmas baskets were delivered to 35 shut-ins during the holiday season.

World Banks were brought in to the January meeting held Friday, Jan. 2. Edna York was hostess and conducted a lovely Prayer and Self-Denial program.

The February meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 5, with Hulda Stevens and Evelyn Reed as co-hostesses. The program will be "Alaska."



TELSTAR CAPTAIN SCOTT HAINES pumps a shot over the top of a St. Dom's player in recent hard court action in the Rebel gym.

CLASS ON SHERLOCK HOLMES

"The World of Sherlock Holmes" will be the topic of a one-evening class to be held in Bethel, on Thursday, Jan. 22, at the Bethel Library.

Ned Hastings, of Bethel, will be the instructor. Mr. Hastings, recently retired as dean of Curry College, in Milton, Mass., is a life-long Bethel resident and plans an evening of discussion and analysis of the master sleuth, created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

Detective fiction is a specialty of Mr. Hastings, and S&AD #4 Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell hopes that the Cabin Fever special class will lead the way to a longer course in Detective Fiction during the spring term.

The Sherlock Holmes class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Those wishing to attend should pre-register by calling the Adult

PENNSYLVANIA GROUP AT SUNDAY RIVER INN

A group of students and faculty from West Chester University in West Chester, Pa., are staying at Sunday River Inn this week enjoying the new snow and learning cross country skiing as part of their physical education curriculum. Several of the students are considering careers working with handicapped and will be observing the handicapped ski program at Sunday River Skiway during the week.

and Community Education office, at Telstar, 824-2780. Those attending are encouraged to spend some time prior to the class reading, or re-reading, some of the Sherlock Holmes stories.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

This is day when the sun came out, blazing on the snow-covered trees and bushes.

Tree trunks cast blue shadows on the sparkling snow that made diamonds seem dingy. A day healing to the heart and easing to the senses, mysterious little currents of breeze played tag by the roadside. Spruces in the winter breeze had a murmur that was pleasant.

High overhead a plane climbed to scribble in the sky, as the snow had done on the ice. The roar of its motor was thinned to a purr, then quietness settled into the valley.

I was now nearing home from a delightful walk. The acrid smell of woodsmoke permeated the air, as it spiraled aloft like an Indian signal from my house chimney.

Now it's evening, and in this silent room recently filled with Christmas there is a quietness. The gifts have all been put away. Only the little tree, given to me by a dear friend, remained to remind me that once again Christmas passed this way and a new year begins.

The sun sets in a parade of gold, as the wooded land darkens with a mysterious scene.

The moon will soon be slipping silently into this great amphitheater. It's waiting for its cue, knowing that the sun is dying and must vanish before it can reveal a magic of its own.

I can almost hear time, as if it were going by overhead on fluttering wings dropping me away into the years. A great empty platter of white reaches to the horizon and I notice most the feeling of stillness. I need this time, to steep in the love that has filled this place and to realize the star is still shining.

The New Year 1987 brought us a 15-inch storm. I was just out early to do a little shoveling. Then Leonas Holt came with his tractor. He was busy all day breaking driveways. He goes to Maine Medical, Portland, on Jan. 6, for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Brennan, of Massachusetts, are here at their cottage for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holt, Windsor, and the family visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holt Dec. 27 and 28.

Ann Holt, Bethel, has visited her parents several times over her vacation. I was in Portland Dec. 28 with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis and had my eyes fitted for new glasses.

David Holt and daughter, Mary, visited his parents for a short time on Friday. Bob Leeper and son were at their cottage on Friday but didn't make a very long stay because of the storm.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Hart are building a log cabin on their property on Route 26. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements and David went to Swansville to visit Mrs. Margaret Clements this weekend.

Esther and Edith Davis were in Lewiston for an office call on the doctor Friday. We were fortunate in having an early appointment as we were home before the worst part of our first January storm hit us. It was a rough afternoon and night. Some said we had 18 inches of snow and I guess we did as it was up over my porch door and Roger shoveled it out for me when he plowed my road Saturday morning. I hope we don't have another storm like that as I can't get out the back door to feed the birds yet. They sure are hungry, and take a lot of attention this year.

It was just reported to me that Madeline Jacobs has been moved to the Ledgewick nursing home. She has had a series of falls and it wasn't good being alone. She would love to receive cards from you, I'm sure. Let's all send her one: Ledgewick Memorial Home, West Paris, Maine 04289.

Esther Davis entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard and Olive Davis at dinner Monday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Packard were going to Locke Mills after dinner to see his brother, Mansfield Packard, and wife. They brought Olive Davis home before going to Locke Mills.

A big gray squirrel was on the food station again today. I was surprised as the snow is so deep and soft I didn't think he'd be back and had gone to sleep for awhile. I guess they don't hibernate very much.

Franklin Grange will be holding their next meeting on the 19th. Meetings will be held downstairs for the next three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and Olive Davis were in Oxford Tuesday night to the regular Oxford Pomona meeting.

Mrs. James Miclon was in Lewiston Tuesday afternoon for baby Marie's check-up.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE ON MASON STREET PARKING

The Town of Bethel Board of Selectmen will be holding a public hearing on Monday, January 19, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. Bethel Town Office to amend Section 3-11, Schedule of Streets where parking is prohibited at all times, Town of Bethel Traffic Ordinance to prohibit parking on the northern side of Mason Street from the intersection of Broad Street a distance of 115 feet.

Board of Selectmen

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Latest contributors to the 1986 Endowment Campaign are Elizabeth Overton, Brooklin, in memory of Dr. Timothy Carter, Frances Freeland, and Lawson Carter; Alden and Mabel Kennett, Bethel; Urban C. and Neda R. Bartlett, Bethel; Stanley R. Howe, Bethel, in memory of Albert Skillings, James D. Alger and Kimball Ames.

Newest additions to the society's research room are *A History of Whitefield, New Hampshire 1774-1974*; *Historic Glimpses of a North Country Community: Littleton, New Hampshire* by Mildred C. Lakeway; *Picturascue and Progressive Littleton and the White Mountains: A Glimpse Into The Past*. A copy of Murray Jamison's *Welcome to Washington Village* (1976) has been presented to the society from Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch in memory of his mother Madell Lynch and her Lights ancestors.

The annual meeting of the Oxford County League of Historical Society's will be held on Saturday, Jan. 17, at 1 p.m. in the Congregational Church Annex in Dixfield. The program will feature a presentation on dulcimers by David Worcester of Hanover, who is a dulcimer maker. Anyone interested in attending this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

Society Curator of Collections Randall H. Bennett's book *Oxford County, Maine: A Guide to Its Historic Architecture*, which will contain over 1,000 entries and 400 photographs is expected to arrive some time this month from the New Hampshire Blindery in Concord. One thousand copies of this 600 page book have been printed. There will be a public reception in honor of this book's appearance and an opportunity to have one's copy autographed by the author. In the committee lists published recently Arlene D. Lowell was inadvertently omitted from the Gardens and Grounds Committee.

X-C SKI CAMP HELD BY BETHEL OUTING CLUB

The Bethel Outing Club sponsored a cross country ski camp Dec. 29-31 at Gould and Telstar. One hundred high school age skiers from all over Maine participated, and received instruction from 20 top coaches, including Maine's 1980 Olympian Leslie Bancroft Krichko of South Paris. Bethel ski coaches Bob Remington and Roger Smith of Telstar, and Karl Seigel of Gould were most pleased with the interest in cross country, and the Bethel Outing Club is planning a similar camp next winter.

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The Citizen's prime time TV guide

THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 15, 1987

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Wild Canada	Mystery	Japan	World About Us	Island Wildlife	Scientists	Bangkok			
(5)	Hardcastle	Dakari		700 Club			Hardcastle			
(6)	Magnum, P.I.	Cosby	Family Ties	Cheers	Night Court	L.A. Law	News	Tonight		
(7)	Newlywed	Dating	Our World	Colbys	20/20	News	Nightline			
(8)	Governor's Inauguration	MacNeil-Lehrer	Kid-Wise	Page 10	Mystery	Wild Amer	Pallisers			
(9)	Marcus Welby, M.D.	Call to Glory	Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show	"Make Me an Offer"					
(10)	Be a Star	Fandango	Nashville Now	New Ctry.	Crook	Videocontry	Be a Star	Fandango		
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Shell Game	Simon & Simon	Knots Landing	News	Night Heat			
(12)	Jeffersons	INN News	Movie: "The Sting"	INN News	INN News	Odd Couple	H'mooner			
(13)	Movie: "Gothal"			Movie: "Annihilators"		Movie: "Code of Silence"				
(14)	Bruins	NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Boston Bruins				Fishing	Hockey	NHL		
(15)	College Basketball: Kansas at Oklahoma			Coll. Basketball: Wake Forest at N.C. State		Amer. Cup	SportsCen			
(16)	Sanford	H'mooner	Movie: "Coogan's Bluff"			Movie: "Fort Worth"				
(17)	Can't TV	D'mouse	D. Reed	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Sothern	I Spy	Route 66		
(18)	Airwolf		College Basketball: Louisiana State at Alabama			Riptide	Alfred Hitchcock Hour			
(19)	Tenko		Age of TV	City Assets	Dancer	Life of an Orchestra	Sergiu Celibidache			
(20)	Talk Show	Movie: "Once Bitten"			Movie: "Act of Vengeance"			Inside the NFL		
(21)	Green Mansions	Walt Disney Presents			Movie: "The Girl Next Door"		Animals in Action	"Maryland"		
(22)	\$100,000	Entertain.	News	Million	Movie: "Caboblanco"		C. Burnett	P. Woman		
(23)	B. Miller	Benson	Movie: "The Legend of Lizzie Borden"			News	H'mooner	Magnum		

FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 16, 1987

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Harp Seal	Condor	Scientists	Isle of Mull	Survivors	Last Tasmanian	Perspective	Future		
(5)	Hardcastle	Chels	Snapshots				Hardcastle			
(6)	Magnum, P.I.	Stingray		Miami Vice	Crime Story	News	Tonight			
(7)	Newlywed	Dating	Webster	Belvedere	Gung Ho	Dads	Starman	News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil-Lehrer	Washington	Wall St.	Great Performances	Wind at One's Fingertips	TBA	Boulder			
(9)	Marcus Welby, M.D.	Call to Glory	Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show	"Help Wanted: Male"					
(10)	Be a Star	Fandango	Nashville Now	New Ctry.	Crook	Videocontry	Be a Star	Fandango		
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Garfield	Snoopy	Movie: "An American Harvest"		News	Cruisin'		
(12)	Jeffersons	INN News	Movie: "Madame X"		INN News	INN News	At Movies	H'mooner		
(13)	Just One of the Guys		Movie: "Fraternity Vacation"			Movie: "Head Office"		Sex-Wndw		
(14)	Hockey	College Hockey: Minnesota at Boston			Raceweek	Candlepin Bowling	Hockey			
(15)	SportsCen	Kickboxing			Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ		America's Cup			
(16)	Sanford	H'mooner	NBA Basketball: Houston Rockets at Detroit Pistons			Sanford	Night Tracks Power Play			
(17)	Can't TV	D'mouse	D. Reed	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Sothern	I Spy	Route 66		
(18)	Airwolf		Riptide		Movie: "Sister, Sister"		Track and Field			
(19)	Edwag	City Assets	Golden Age of Television	Movie: "The Old Forest"		Shortsto-	Buffalo Bill	Signature		
(20)	Inside the NFL		Movie: "Chorus Line: The Movie"			Movie: "Jewel of the Nile"				
(21)	Zorro	Five Mile Creek		Movie: "My Fair Lady"				P. Woman		
(22)	\$100,000	Entertain.	News	Lifetime	Movie: "Being There"					
(23)	B. Miller	Benson	Movie: "Fantastic Voyage"			News	H'mooner	Magnum		

SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 17, 1987

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Man Sked	Denali	Volunteers	Sharkman	Jerusalem	Foible	Thurs Land	Conquest		
(5)	Camibells	Butterfly	Movie: "The Four Feathers"				TBA	Ankerberg	Thurman	
(6)	Star Trek	Facts/Life	227	Golden G	Amen	Hunter	News	Awards		
(7)	Star Search	Seductions	Sledge H	Ohara	Spenser For Hire		Teleten			
(8)	F. Towers	Obstacle C.	Wonderworks		Movie: "Dr. Who Time Flight"		Sandbaggers	R. Perrin		
(9)	Movie: "Pray TV"				Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Partners in Crime	Partners in Crime			
(10)	Country	Notes	Ole Opry	Church St	Tommy Hunter Show	Notes	Kitchen	Country Clips		
(11)	Occult World		Outlaws		"Sister Margaret and the Saturday Night Ladies"		News	Movie TBA		
(12)	Darkside	Charles	Movie: "Harper"			INN News	Movie: "Breaking Away"			
(13)	Movie: "The Ice Pirates"		Movie: "Commando"		Martin Mull	Movie: "Stand Alone"				
(14)	Hockey	College Hockey: Wisconsin at Providence College				College Basketball: Boston College at Providence				
(15)	Sports	NHL Hockey: Teams to Be Announced				NFL Films	Amer. Cup	Sports		
(16)	Championship Wrestling	Movie: "The Man From Laramie"				Portrait of America	Chartbusters			
(17)	Can't TV	D'mouse	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Movie: "The Rage of Paris"		Route 66			
(18)	Riptide		Movie: "Appointment"			Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Night Flight		
(19)	Golden Age of Television	Movie: "Raffles"				Anticrats	Bi Adder	Signature		
(20)	Movie: "Troll" Cont'd		Lampoon's European Vacation		Not News	Making of Heartbeat	Movie: "Cease Fire"			
(21)	Movie: "The Littlest Horse Thieves"				Movie: "Tender Mercies"		Scenes	The Blue and the Gray		
(22)	It's a Living	Ma's Fam	News	Benny Hill	Entertainment This Week	Teleten	Weekend with the Stars			
(23)	Country	At Movies	H's Heroes	College Basketball: Southern Florida at DePaul		News	Two Jims			

SUNDAY EVENING JANUARY 18, 1987

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Lost Picture Show	Odeon Cavalcade	Bounty Experiment	Heaven, Man, Earth	Basking Shark					
(5)	Super Sunday: 700 Club Special Cont'd						Super Sunday: 700 Club Special			
(6)	Our House	Valene	Easy Street	Movie: "Blood Vows"	The Story of a Mafia Wife		News	Sports		
(7)	Disney Sunday Movie		Movie: "Cut on a Limb"					Dempsey		
(8)	Great Railway Journeys	Nature		Masterpiece Theatre	Six Wives of Henry VIII			R. Perrin		
(9)	A.M.A. Video Clinic	PJU Update		Cardiology	Medicine	OB & GYN	Medicine	Surgery	Cardiology	
(10)	American Sports Cavalcade		Were Here	MotoWorld	Heroes	Perform	BASSmast	Championship Rodeo		
(11)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Warm Hearts, Cold Feet"			TBA		
(12)	Movie: "Sahara" Cont'd	Rich & Famous	Jeffersons	Sanford	INN News	At Movies	Odd Couple	H'mooner		
(13)	Movie: "Turk 182"		Movie: "After Hours"			The Movie Show	Movie: "Coca Cola Kid"			
(14)	Hockey	College Hockey: North Dakota at Northeastern				WWF Wrestling	Fishing	Outdoors		
(15)	SportsCen	Ski World	AWA Wrestling			Rollermania	America's Cup			
(16)	Championship Wrestling	National Geographic Explorer				Sports	Jerry Falwell	Ankerberg		
(17)	Smother's	My 3 Sons	D. Reed	Mister Ed	Movie: "Tom Brown's School Days"		Smother's	Mon.ies		
(18)	Virginian		Wanted	Robert Klein Time	Cover Story/Hollywood		Go for Your Dreams			
(19)	Living Dangerously	Amanda's	Minister	Evening/Michel LeGrand	Nancy Wilson and Band		Evening at the Improv			
(20)	Movie: "This Is Elvis"		Movie: "Murphy's Romance"			1st & Ten	Movie: "Iron Eagle"			
(21)	Movie: "The Great Caruso"				Movie: "Born Free"		Zorro	Five Mile Creek		
(22)	Teleten	David Toma	Face Off	NJ People	In Depth	Straight Talk	World Tom	It is Written		
(23)	Fame	Rich & Famous	Race to Perth			News	Darkside	Lou Grant		

MONDAY EVENING JANUARY 19, 1987

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Stronghold	Landscapes	Tech Times	Changing	Three from the Outback	Animal	Fame Isl.	Childling	10 Bottles	
(5)	Hardcastle	Father Murphy			700 Club		Bill Cosby	Hardcastle		
(6)	Magnum, P.I.	A.L.F.	Amazing S		Crime Story		News	Carson		
(7)	Newlywed	Dating	MacGyver		Movie: "Out on a Limb"		News	Nightline		
(8)	MacNeil-Lehrer	The Planet Earth			American Playhouse		Fall of Eagles			
(9)	Marcus Welby, M.D.	Call to Glory	Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show			Movie: "Sparkle"			
(10)	Be a Star	Fandango	Nashville Now		America's Horse	Videocontry	Be a Star	Fandango		
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Kale & Allie	Sister Sam	Newhart	Gavan	Cagney & Lacey	News	Simon	
(12)	Jeffersons	INN News	Movie: "Jinxed!"			INN News	INN News	Odd Couple	H'mooner	
(13)	Movie: "Silverado"		Movie: "Personal Best"				Movie: "Sweet Dreams"			
(14)	Col. Basketball		College Basketball: James Mason at Richmond				Boxing from Atlantic City			
(15)	College Basketball: St. Johns at Pittsburgh				College Basketball: Iowa at Purdue		Amer. Cup	SportsCen		
(16)	Sanford	H'mooner	NBA Basketball: Atlanta Hawks at Detroit Pistons				Movie: "The Great Missouri Raid"			
(17)	Can't TV	D'mouse	D. Reed	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Sothern	I Spy	Route 66		
(18)	Airwolf		Riptide			Prime Time Wrestling	Alfred Hitchcock Hour			
(19)	Amanda's	Minister	Movie: "The Man Who Could Work Miracles"			Lovejoy	Air Power	20th Cent		
(20)	Cruisers	Frangie R.	Movie: "Longshot"			Presidency	Movie: "Too Scared to Scream"			
(21)	Island of Magic	Flicka	Hero's		Movie: "The Black Hole"		Ozzie	Mansions		
(22)	\$100,000	Entertain.	News	Million		Movie: "Mother-Daughter Pageant"	C. Burnett	P. Woman		
(23)	B. Miller	Jeffersons	Hogan	College Basketball: Indiana State at DePaul		News	Magnum			

TUESDAY EVENING JANUARY 20, 1987

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Once in a Lifetime	Childling	Harrods		Dutch Connection	Animals	Discovery	World	Japan	
(5)	Hardcastle	Hell Town			700 Club		Chels	Hardcastle		
(6)	Magnum, P.I.	Matlock	Hill Street Blues		Unsolved Mysteries		News	Tonight		
(7)	Newlywed	Dating	Who's Boss	G. Pains	Moonlighting	Jack and Mike		News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil-Lehrer	Nova			Conservatives	Occidental	McLaughlin	War-Peace		
(9)	Marcus Welby, M.D.	Call to Glory	Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show			An Almost Perfect Affair			
(10)	Be a Star	Fandango	Nashville Now		New Ctry	Crook	Videocontry	Be a Star	Fandango	
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy	Wizard		Movie: "The Man With Two Brains"		News	T. J. Hooker		
(12)	Jeffersons	INN News	Movie: "Pueblo"			INN News	INN News	Odd Couple	H'mooner	
(13)	Duffy Duck's Movie		Movie: "On the Right Track"			Movie: "Fee Wee's Big Adventure"		After Hours		
(14)	Hockey	WWF Wrestling			Rodeo	WWF Wrestling	Basketball			
(15)	College Basketball: Virginia Tech at Louisville				College Basketball: Clemson at Georgia Tech		America's Cup			
(16)	Sanford	H'mooner	World of Audubon		ACE Awards		The Viking Queen			
(17)	Can't TV	D'mouse	D. Reed	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Sothern	I Spy	Route 66		
(18)	Airwolf		College Basketball: Missouri at Kansas			Riptide	Alfred Hitchcock Hour			
(19)	Teetoon in the		Golden Age of Television		Long Day's Journey Into the Night					
(20)	Home from the Hill		Movie: "The Flamingo Kid"			1st & Ten	Making of Heartbeat	Troll		
(21)	Tramp	Mouseterpi	Boone		Movie: "Call Me Mister"		Ozzie	Rembrandt		
(22)	\$100,000	Entertain.	News	Million		Movie: "Torn Curtain"	C. Burnett	P. Woman		
(23)	B. Miller	Jeffersons	Movie: "Sahara"				H'mooner	Magnum		

WEDNESDAY EVENING JANUARY 21, 1987

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(4)	Echo of the Wild	Perspective	Peace		Southsea V		Wildlife Cm	Butler	Tech Times	Changing
(5)	Hardcastle	Bring Em Back Alive			700 Club		Snapshots	Hardcastle		
(6)	Magnum, P.I.	Highway to Heaven			Gimme a Break		St. Elsewhere	News	Tonight	
(7)	Newlywed	Dating	Perfect St	Class	Dynasty		Arthur Haley's Hotel	News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil-Lehrer	Skating 1986			Eyes on the Prize		Ethics on Trial	AC Clarke	Box Lives	
(9)	Marcus Welby, M.D.	Call to Glory	Regis Philbin's Lifestyles	Dr. Ruth Show			Movie: "Two Marriages"			
(10)	Be a Star	Fandango	Nashville Now		New Ctry	Crook	Videocontry	Be a Star	Fandango	
(11)	Fortune	Jeopardy	New Mike Hammer		Magnum, P.I.		Equalizer	News	Adderly	
(12)	Jeffersons	INN News	Movie: "Fame is the Name of the Game"			INN News	INN News	Odd Couple	H'mooner	
(13)	The Movie Show		Movie: "Just One of the Guys"			Movie: "American Flyers"				
(14)	Hockey	College Hockey: Northeastern at Providence College				College Basketball: Kentucky at Vanderbilt				
(15)	College Basketball: Connecticut at Georgetown					College Basketball: Villanova at Syracuse		America's Cup		
(16)	Sanford	H'mooner	Movie: "The Sons of Katie Elder"				Movie: "Short Walk to Daylight"			
(17)	Can't TV	D'mouse	D. Reed	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Sothern	I Spy	Route 66		
(18)	Airwolf		College Basketball: Houston at Southern Methodist			Riptide	Alfred Hitchcock Hour			
(19)	James at 15		20th Cent	Air Power	Africa		Amish	Evening at the Improv		
(20)	Once Bitten Not News		Movie: "Stripes"			Hitchhiker	Hitchhiker	Jewel of the Nile		
(21)	Movie: "The Silent One"		Twins		Danger Bay	Movie: "Three Caballeros"	Arnold	Harriet	Cross Creek	
(22)	\$100,000	Entertain.	News	Million		Keep You Forever	Story of the M.A.s	NBA	New York at Dallas	
(23)	B. Miller	Jeffersons	Hogan	College Basketball: DePaul at Evansville		News	Magnum			

The Mill Brook Tavern at the Bethel Inn & Country Club

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith, of Bethel, called on Monday. Mrs. Smith had been to Lovell to visit her mother.

Mrs. Grace Nelson went to Sweden and Bridgton Monday.

Mrs. Inez Barker and her sister, Mrs. Marjorie Jewell, and Mrs. Lurline Chipman were dinner guests of Mrs. Mertice Barker, Tuesday.

The Avon ladies were out making calls one day this past week.

Mrs. Carl McKee is confined to her home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grover and little son, who have been in Guam for the last few years, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Grover, one day. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Grover, of North Waterford.

Mrs. Gertrude Yemma went to Fryeburg one day to see her doctor.

It seems more like January to have more snow. Everyone seems to be enjoying it. I am kept busy filling my bird feeders.

Bob Grant is feeling better, and is back to work.

North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

Isn't it lovely to live in the country to enjoy all the snow and ice storms along with the winds? It was a change to see so much snow Jan. 3 when we got up and our Lewiston Sun came after dinner. It took Joe Vatcher two hours to plow his driveway, which ordinarily he does in one half hour. We weren't going out so we weren't bothered. Joe Kalowski called Doris Lawrence that he had six inches in Connecticut.

Dicky Robbins has returned home from Stephens Memorial Hospital. Rita Charles from Home Health Care will care for him six hours each day.

Joe and Eveline Vatcher went to Saugus, Mass., Jan. 6, to attend the funeral of Phoebe Shawwhite, a sister of the late Rhoda Vatcher. They also visited Joe's mother at the nursing home in Danvers, then home. They ate supper in South Portland.

Eveline has been going to Danvers, Mass., for six years and it is the first time she has seen any amount of snow. Usually one could find enough to make a snowball and that was it. They saw Joe's nephew, Bill Vatcher, who works where Joe used to, and he asked where he was put it all. Eveline told him not to bring it to North Paris. While they were gone a large pulp truckload of four-foot was piled in their door yard. It is a good time for it as the snow is quite deep for rabbit hunting. Joe lost one of his beagles Jan. 2.

Callers at Lawrence's: Rodney Dexter, Joe Vatcher, Arnold Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Heath.

On Jan. 17 there will be a chemical-free

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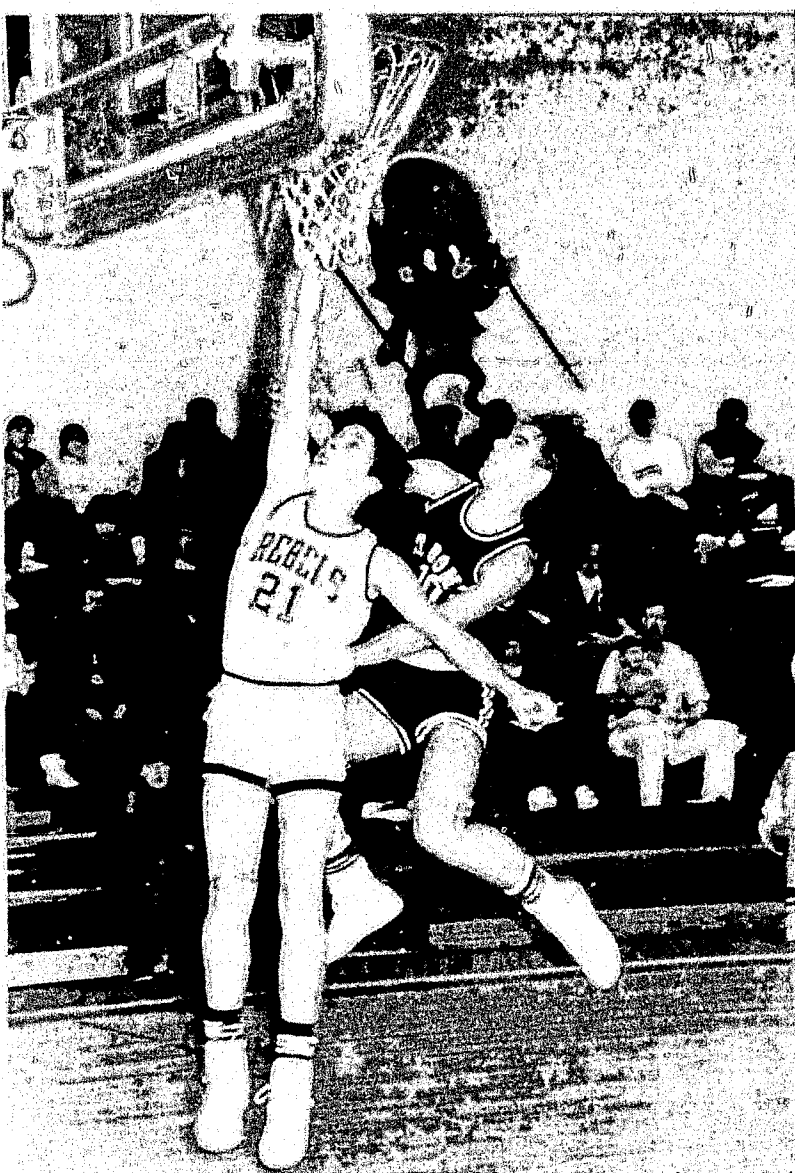


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WITH A HAND HOLDING HIS SHOOTING ARM, Rebel Pat West had a tough time sinking this layup in recent home court action.

dance at the West Paris Grange Hall. They are getting nearer to their goal to pay off the charity that was recently installed in their hall. Come have a good time with good refreshments for a good cause. See you there.

The last time Eveline went to her allergy doctor he told her to stay away from cold drinks, ice cubes, etc. She has tried it for three weeks and she doesn't rattle like a freight train going up the mountain, but she could not drink six cups of hot tea at bedtime. She had several cups during the day. She was brought up on cold water, even having it for breakfast. Now when she goes out no more thermos bottle full of ice water and ice cubes? Will she survive? She still has the oxygen all night and six hours during the day. Don't start to grow old.

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Notes from Adult & Community Education

The flyer for the winter term of adult education courses and seminars in SAD #44 was mailed to all area residents last week. Registration for all classes may be made by calling the office, at 824-2780, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Those interested in attending classes are urged to sign up early to make sure there is space available. Director Cathy Newell noted that the winter flyer lists 47 different courses and workshops to be held between Jan. 12 and the February vacation.

Another SAD #44 flyer, to be mailed this week, will contain information about high school completion programs for adults. Ms. Newell said this is the first time a separate publicity effort has been undertaken focusing exclusively on adult high school completion and GED. "Project Literacy US (PLUS) and GED on TV have created an excellent atmosphere for the high school completion efforts this year," she said.

"We hope that the new flyer will outline the opportunities our program offers to the 1,189 adults in SAD #44 who have not graduated from high school, as well as to the many adults who would like to brush up on their skills before seeking employment or further education beyond high school," she added.

Second term high school diploma classes will begin during the week of Jan. 26, with GED preparation ongoing each Tuesday. Those interested in either diploma or GED classes should contact Ms. Newell at the Adult and Community Education office, 824-2780, as soon as possible.

The Adult and Community Education office recently received a call from Sylvia Deshong, who is living in Carmel Valley, Calif. Mrs. Deshong was one of the first graduates of the SAD #44 Adult Education high school diploma program, completing her diploma in December 1969. She is now enrolling in a post-secondary program, and in addition to requesting her transcript from SAD #44 she wanted to express her appreciation to the program for the opportunity she had to complete her high school requirements. Wedding classes are underway in SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, with Richard Angevine Sr., of Bethel, as the instructor. These classes were filled with people who had signed up for the classes originally scheduled for last fall, which were unavoidably cancelled at that time.

The SAD #44 Adult and Community

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West Bethel

By HARRIETT STOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Lovejoy and Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings were in Rumford on Friday evening to help Rebecca West celebrate her 12th birthday.

Peter Grant, of Freeport, spent one day last week with his grandmother, Ann Mason.

George Stowell visited with Eva Bearce and Arthur Kimball at the Norway Nursing Home on Thursday of last week.

Maxine Lovejoy and Ann Mason were in Fryeburg last Friday on business and pleasure.

Rev. Roland Lord, of Bryant Pond, was substitute pastor at Pleasant Valley Bible Church on Sunday.

FUN SKI EVENT FOR BETHEL CHILDREN IN X-C PROGRAM

Timex will sponsor a fun ski event for children in the Bethel elementary school cross-country ski program, Monday, Jan. 26, from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Gould Academy. Parents are invited to spectate, or can pick up their children at the Bingham Auditorium. The event will involve skiing around gates, across a field, and over small bumps. A popular sport in Norway, it is called skiatlalom.

Education program has added one class to the Winter/Cabin Fever Special term, in addition to the 47 courses and workshops listed in the recently released brochure. Shirley Gammon, of Andover, will teach a three-session class in the construction of padded sewing boxes. The classes will be held in Andover, in the home of Joyce Frazier, starting Jan. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. A list of supplies is available at the Andover School. Those interested in taking the class should call the Adult Education office, 824-2780, or the Andover School, 392-4281, to sign up.

Additional Andover offerings during the Winter/Cabin Fever term are Stenciling, on Monday nights, Introduction to Computers, on Monday nights, Cut and Pierce Lampshades, on Tuesday nights, Calligraphy, on Thursdays, and Miniature Beaded Trees, on Wednesdays. There will be special one-session programs on Oxford County Architecture on Jan. 27, and a Loggers' Night, on Feb. 2. For further information, call the Adult Education office, 824-2780.

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712 Plush sculpt, 12x14 1/2	\$374	\$374	\$139
754 Cut & loop, peach 12x15 1/2	\$374	\$374	\$147
825 Copper sculpt, 12x12 1/2	\$374	\$374	\$147
853 Blue cut & loop 12x19	\$374	\$374	\$139
855 Saxony, peach 12x17 1/2	\$374	\$374	\$139

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661-8117 Antique blue 12x15 1/2	\$15.95

12x22 & up...

891 Sculptured, off white	\$382
917 Saxony, clay	\$310
945 Multi, beige	\$294
872 Moon beams, sculptured	\$299
889 Cut & loop, bronze	\$292
926 Plush, mocha	\$299
949 Level loop, beige	\$225
964 Sculptured, cream	\$315

12x15 to 12x22...

868 Plush beige	\$256
890 Tight pile, rust	\$271
899 Sculptured, green	\$212
916 Brown, saxony	\$289
928 Saxony, beige	\$236
930 Blond mist sculpt.	\$252
945 Saxony, tan	\$266
955 Anything goes, honey	\$226
956 Rose, anything goes	\$293
958 Anything goes, caramel	\$335
966 Level-loop, rust	\$ 99
970 Tight pile, rust	\$257
971 Sculpt., blue	\$197
972 Blue, saxony	\$223
974 Felt, blue/green	\$ 72
942 Plush, taupe	\$262

12x15 or Smaller...

902 Multi-cut pile, cream	\$179
906 Chestnut level loop	\$ 49
907 Saxony, straw	\$164
929 Green tones, sculpt.	\$ 95
935 Permagrass, Ken. blue	\$182
936 Sculpt., teal	\$143
937 Blueette, light pile	\$199
946 Saxony, teal	\$139
951 Beige, sculpt.	\$199
952 Blue, level-loop	\$230
959 Anything goes, cream	\$219
960 Green, bound	\$199
961 Anything goes, green	\$ 96
962 Anything goes, gray	\$119
963 Rose, saxony	\$169
969 Sculptured, greens	\$ 59
972 Level-loop, mauve	\$ 49
975 Blue, loop	\$199
976 Sculptured browns	\$199

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At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Gertrude Hutchins and Florence Hall received word that they are great great aunts to Alisha Faye, born Jan. 6. Her parents are Gail and William Knox, Jr., Camden. Maternal grandparents are Louis and Judy Hall, of Roxbury. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Knox Sr., Knoxville, Tenn.

Louise Powell, Hale, visited with her mother, Alma Hevey.

Bus riders were Catherine McGuire, Elizabeth Sennett, Gertrude Hutchins, and Bernice Glover.

Laura Glover and Mary Thurston visited Bernice Glover on Thursday.

Stanley Fox took his mother, Ann, to Rumbold.

Norman White drove Florence Hall to Rumbold for a doctor's appointment on Monday.

Thought for the Day

My granddad has not time for nostalgia. He once remarked, "If there is anything worse than wishful thinking, it's wishful remembering."

Calvary Congregational Church

Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Superintendent Marge Stinson announced the winners of the contest "Fishers of Men." First place, Pastor Grover won the fish pole, with Angela Smith, second place, and Robin Palmer, third place. Each received a gift.

Pastor Grover's message, "The Great Physician," Mark 5:21-35. Special music, "No One Cares For Me Like Jesus," "Sunday evening, 7 p.m., "The Judgment of Korah," Numbers 16:1-50.

What is the work of creation? The work of creation is God's making all things of nothing, by the word of His power and all very good. (1) Gen. 1:1; (2) Heb. 11:3; (3) Gen. 1:31.

Hanover

By DONNA WORCESTER

The Pinewood Derby run-off for Cub Scout Pack 509, planned for Jan. 24, has been rescheduled for Jan. 23, at 6:30 p.m., at the Rumbold Point Church.

Boy Scout Troop 509 held an Eagle Court of Honor at the Rumbold Point Church on Dec. 28. Paul Morton was inducted as an Eagle Scout, the highest rank in scouting. Paul, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Morton of Hanover, worked on the nature trail at the White Mountain National Forest Ranger Station, in Bethel, for his Eagle project. He became a Boy Scout in 1980 and has attended Camp Hinds, Aquatics Camp, National Scout Jamboree, in Virginia, and Philmont Scout Camp, in New Mexico. Paul is a student at Rumbold High School.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Gladys Bartlett. Mrs. Bartlett died at her home in Hanover on Jan. 2, 1987, at the age of 85 years.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Morton, of Hanover, were their children, Pam Morton and Tom Morton.



ANDOVER SISTERS MEET

Three sisters, Mrs. Viola Gibbs and Mrs. Elizabeth Sennett met at the home of Andover's oldest resident, Mrs. Arvilla Feener, holder of the Boston Post Cane. An early birthday celebration on Dec. 6 for Mrs. Elizabeth Sennett, her eighty-first, the youngest of 10 children of Stephen Abiah Meisner and wife, Gussiah Louise Lohmes Meisner. All children except Elizabeth were born in Nova Scotia. She was born in South Andover.

The family moved to the United States in 1902 with eight children, Nahum, Kenneth, Dorlan, twins, Lillis and Willis and a second set of twins, Charles and Arvilla, and Frank, from Bran La Havre, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Feener, 93 years old, is the widow of Bert Feener, has two children, Kenneth, deceased, and a daughter, Mrs. Doris French—has always been an active person and dedicated to the many organizations she belongs to: Eastern Star, Congregational Church, Pythian Sisters, Kings Daughters, Ladies Aid, and an over-50 year member of Lone Mountain Grange. Many of these organizations have been disbanded.

Viola Gibbs, 88 years old, widow of Harry Gibbs, also lost a son, Harold; has a daughter, Mrs. Blanche Fitzherbert; has led a busy life, she is an avid gardener and busy housekeeper, a former member of Lone Mountain Grange also.

Elizabeth Farrington Sennett, 81 years old, is the widow of John Sennett, also lost a son, Mervin; mother of Freeman Farrington and Mrs. Charlotte Hayes. An active member of East Andover Community Club, she has a special hobby of knitting and crocheting. She is also a member of the Andover Senior Citizen Group.

An afternoon of reminiscing of yesterday happenings was enjoyed.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, Jan. 19: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (holiday).

Tuesday, Jan. 20: Macaroni and cheese, beets, broccoli, mixed fruit, corn bread.

Thursday, Jan. 22: Chicken a la king on a biscuit, carrots, pudding.

Andover

East Andover

By MARJORIE JODREY

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reed, of Enfield, Conn., have returned home after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Dresser, and her father, Howard Glover. On their way home they visited her sister, Mrs. Matt (Nancy) Brooks, who is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital, in Norway.

Mrs. Edna Smith returned on Saturday after being a patient at Maine Medical Center.

Mrs. Edna White had the misfortune to fall at her home and is a patient at Rumbold Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kershner and children, Lisa, Beth, and Chad, left Saturday for home in Wellesley, Mass., after spending a week in town at the house on lower Main Street.

The Misses Kris and Penny Percival returned home to Deerfield, Mass., after spending the week with their father, David Percival.

Mrs. William Swan entered Central Maine Medical Center, in Lewiston, on Tuesday for surgery.

Mrs. Brad Wyman had the misfortune to hurt his shoulder while skiing at Sunday River last week.

E/5 Dwayne Jodrey, of Fort Bragg, N.C., son of Mrs. Rosemarie Casavani, will start home by car, on Jan. 9, for 28 days before he leaves for Germany.

Mrs. Charlotte Sennett, of East Andover, has returned home from Stephens Memorial Hospital after undergoing surgery. She would like to express her appreciation to all those who sent cards and in any way made her stay at the hospital a little easier, and since she has been home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Poor and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poor, Jenna and Peter II, of Andover, and Freda Delong, of Littleton, N.H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald and sons in Laconia, N.H., over the holidays.

David Hawkes and sons returned this week after spending a few weeks in Florida visiting relatives.

The sermon topic of Rev. Marjorie Churchill at the First Congregational Church, in Andover, on Jan. 4 was "Dreamers and Producers." On Monday, Jan. 5, the Ladies Aid planning committee met at Gerry Marston's house. Tuesday, minister's hours, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m., Kerygma in Crocker Room; 7 p.m., adult choir; Friday at 3 p.m., youth choir; Next Sunday, Stewardship Sunday.

Volunteers help out at Woodstock Elementary

Joanne Kingsley and Charlene Cash are two of the many volunteers working with students at Woodstock Elementary School.

Mrs. Kingsley volunteers in the third grade classroom each week, working with small groups on Reading and Basic Skills activities. She also helps Mrs. Pineau, the speech clinician, with small groups of first-graders, on Language and Articulation skills.

Mrs. Kingsley has three sons at WES: Moss in third grade, and Birch and Leif in first grade.

Mrs. Cash serves as a volunteer each Monday morning in the Composite Room. There she does small group and individual work with Math and Language. She also helps out often in her own child's classroom.

Mrs. Cash has two children: Cylas is in first grade, while Crystal is still at home.

FRESHMAN PARENT NIGHT AT TELSTAR JAN. 21

The Telstar Guidance Office will be holding a Freshman Parent Night orientation on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. For the past five years the Guidance Office has held parent night orientations. These special presentations are designed to enable parents to learn more about what guidance services they, and their son or daughter, will be provided during the school year.

This year's program will include an overview of guidance services, issues for students and parents, career choices (college, military, employment, vocational and school opportunities), testing, study habits, and more. The orientation will last about 90 minutes. Numerous guidance handouts will be available and refreshments will also be served.

DIABETES EDUCATION AT RUMFORD HOSPITAL

A program of education for diabetics and interested family and friends will be offered at Rumbold Community Hospital this month. The eight-hour program will be presented in four sessions, each lasting from 1 to 3 p.m., on Jan. 19, 20, 21 and 22.

The goals of the program are to assist participants in obtaining the knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary to achieve and maintain good diabetes control. Areas to be covered include meal planning, medication, monitoring of diabetes control and how to recognize and deal with diabetic emergencies.

There is a charge for the program and physician referral is recommended. To register, or to obtain more information, call the Education Department at Rumbold Community Hospital, 364-4531, ext. 300.

tee met at Gerry Marston's house. Tuesday, minister's hours, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, 9 a.m., Kerygma in Crocker Room; 7 p.m., adult choir; Friday at 3 p.m., youth choir; Next Sunday, Stewardship Sunday.

Mr. Painter comes from Owls Head and is a small woodland owner himself, a tax expert and has studied this new law as it pertains to woodland owners.

The meeting will be held at Oxford Hills High School, at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday), Jan. 15. The public is invited and members are urged to bring guests.

Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club held its weekly breakfast meeting at Martha's on Jan. 13.

Visiting Rotarians and guests joining with the group this week were: Ira Pitcher of Lewiston-Auburn; and Rick McVey of Bethel.

President Dave informed the members of the Polio Plus Ski-a-thon to be held Sunday, Jan. 18, at Carter Farm Market in Welchville. Local Rotarians were invited to participate. He also talked about the Spanish Student Exchange Program and asked for the support of the membership in carrying out the program. Following the meeting a special meeting of the board of directors was held to act on an appropriation.

Rotary information was furnished by John Todd on an impromptu basis. He talked about the meal service system used at Oxford Hills, and also about the Polio Plus program of Rotary International which is supported by all Rotary Clubs.

The program chairman at the meeting was Frank Ward and his guest speaker was Rick McVey, Assistant District Ranger of the Evans Notch District of the White Mountain National Forest. Rick talked about the organization of the Forest Service and the scope of the operations. A slide presentation entitled "A White Mountain Year," was shown. The pictures were beautiful and the narration was most interesting and informative. The presentation was the finest that this correspondent has ever seen and from comments heard, everyone agrees. Thank you, Rick, for the program.

Dave Preble was selected as a repeat winner by raffle specialist Bruce Powell. Dan Hart made an announcement on Career Guidance Week which is scheduled for Feb. 26. Volunteer assistance will be welcomed from any Rotarian. Contact Dan about this.

SMOKING CESSATION CLINIC

A smoking cessation clinic, entitled "Fresh Start," is being offered at Rumbold Community Hospital this month. The program began Monday and continues Jan. 15, 19 and 22.

The program focuses on an active, step-by-step approach to quitting smoking. Participants are encouraged to apply what they learn in Fresh Start to other aspects of their lives.

There is a fee for the program and pre-registration is recommended. For information and/or registration, call the hospital Education Office, at 364-4531, ext. 300.

SWOAM DISCUSSES TAXES

The Western Maine chapter of the Small Woodland Owners Association of Maine (SWOAM) members and guests will learn how to handle monies from the sale of wood and stumpage from their woodlots under the new federal tax law.

Speaking to the group will be Lloyd Painter, charter member of SWOAM, the organization's treasurer for over 10 years and a retired Internal Revenue Service examiner. Rather than talk about changes in the new law, he will present several examples of how to best take advantage of the law under different circumstances. A question and answer period will allow members to explore their own particular situation. Handout sheets can be taken home for later use of further study.

Mr. Painter comes from Owls Head and is a small woodland owner himself, a tax expert and has studied this new law as it pertains to woodland owners.

The meeting will be held at Oxford Hills High School, at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday), Jan. 15. The public is invited and members are urged to bring guests.

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Tri-Town Rescue

The auxiliary is planning a roast beef supper for Booster Club members Jan. 31 at the American Legion Hall in Locke Mills.

Training this month is Jan. 28 at the West Paris fire station for ambulance and fire personnel to discuss joint fires and accidents. Ken Bacon will lead a training on the use of air packs. Jane Chandler will discuss oxygen therapy for smoke inhalation. Two CEU credits will be offered for attending the session. Any interested fire and rescue personnel are invited.

Safety Tip of the Week

This appears to be a winter when several of the winter storms are delivering plenty of snow. Please remember a few tips when trying to remove the snow.

A person can easily over-exert himself when shoveling. A short path can be a disaster when the snow is very heavy and wet. Anyone with a heart condition should consult their doctor before doing an excess of any kind of work.

High banks can block visibility. Remember to take extra caution when entering a road with high snow banks.

Winners of the decorating contest have dinner at the Kings Inn on Jan. 13.

It was approved to go ahead with a fold-up brochure for the area.

Winter Wonderland Week flyer has been distributed with calendar. Still looking for accommodation balloons. This is in exchange for a ride. Rides may be available to a cost, and this of course is dependent on the weather.

Dog sled races are scheduled for 14 and 15 at the Bethel Inn. S. Feb. 14, there will be a potluck time and place to be announced later in the evening a "musher's" be held at the Bethel Inn Co. Center. A variety show will be held on a fun fundraiser. More details to be given as the date gets closer.

The next meeting of the chairpersons will be held at 7:30 a.m. at the Casco Bank. All are welcome.

Thank you to all of my relatives, friends, ministers, and the Ethel Blisbee and Crescent Park School of Bethel and their TAP and VIP group, and the churches, for all the phone calls, cards, flowers, plants, gifts, prayers, and cooking for my family, and for all the nice visits while I was in the hospital.

A special thank you goes to the Diocese of the Albany Congregational Church and the West Parish Congregational Church of Bethel for their special gift.

A great big thank you goes to my two special parents who took such good care of me and who have also helped out so much after I came home.

All was greatly appreciated. God bless all of you!

Thank you Nancy E. Howe

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From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The directors of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce met Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7:30 a.m. at the Casco Bank, and the following issues were discussed. 1987 membership dues are requested. The chamber requests that everyone please send their payment within the month of February.

Bernie Wideman has put the area map that is in the winter tabloid down in the chamber's display in Kittery. A meeting was held with BC/BS representative and their underwriters have written a new set of guidelines. Once the are received all chamber members will be contacted and a meeting will be held to get a consensus on how many are interested.

Contel is considering a telephone rate hike. The chamber is considering holding a meeting to formally protest this.

All Christmas program events went well and the pin-lights on the Common will come down on Feb. 22. It was suggested that a donation be made to the "Jaws of Life Fund" to compensate the help of the Bethel Hill Fire Protection Association.

Winners of the decorating contest will have dinner at the Kings Inn on Tuesday, Jan. 13.

It was approved to go ahead with a new fold-up brochure for the area. Winter Wonderland Week flyers have been distributed with calendar of events. Still looking for accommodations for the balloonist. This is in exchange for a free ride. Rides may be available to others at a cost, and this of course is dependent on the weather.

Dog sled races are scheduled for Feb. 14 and 15 at the Bethel Inn. Saturday, Feb. 14, there will be a potluck supper, time and place to be announced, and later in the evening a "musher's ball" will be held at the Bethel Inn Conference Center. A variety show will help make this a fun fundraiser. More details will be given as the date gets closer.

The next meeting of the chamber directors will be held at 7:30 a.m., Feb. 12, at the Casco Bank. All are welcome to join.

SCULPTURE EXHIBIT AT GOULD

Rodney Richard's carved wood sculpture will be exhibited at Gould Academy's Owen Art Gallery Jan. 16-March 6.

Mr. Richard, of Rangleley, uses traditional carving tools in his work, plus a less traditional one: a chainsaw. The exhibit begins with a reception this Friday evening, Jan. 16, and then continues until March 6. The gallery is open 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday, and weekends by appointment. The public is invited to attend.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McArthur

McARTHUR - JAROS

Maryanne Jaros and Frederick Crosby McArthur were united in marriage Nov. 28, in a double ring ceremony at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, in Rumford. The Rev. Wayland Thomas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jaros, of Andover. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rod McArthur, of St. Louis, Mo.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore an ivory satin Tudor-style full-length gown, with princess neckline and free-standing collar. The bodice and full-length sleeves were adorned with Alencon lace and seed pearls. The full skirt, with fan-covered lace inserts, flowed into a cathedral train, which was later bunched for the reception. A cathedral length veil extended from a stail mantilla, adorned with seed pearls and iridescent gardenias and roses.

Patli Jaros, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Wetzel, Joan Carrington, sisters of the bridegroom, and Tara Tracy, friend of the bride. All were attired in elegant royal blue gowns. Katie Doucette, cousin of the bride, wearing a full-length gown of white with delicate blue flowers, was flower girl.

Rod McArthur Jr., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Brian Wetzel, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; John Durand, uncle of the bride, and Charles Jaros Jr., brother of the bride.

Andrea Doucette, cousin of the bride, and Libby Wetzel, niece of the bridegroom, served as greeters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Madison Motor Inn. Mr. and Mrs. McArthur are residing in St. Charles, Mo., following a wedding trip to Jamaica.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Telstar Regional High School and the Broadcast Center, in St. Louis, Mo. The bridegroom is a 1981 graduate of Rockbridge High School, Columbia, Mo. He is employed as an audio visual technician with AVCOM in St. Louis, Mo.

Guests attending from out of state were from St. Louis, Mo.; Wichita, Kan.; Little Rock, Ark.; Tenafly, N.J.; Saratoga, N.Y.; Beverly, Mass.; and Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

MSA are being considered. The amount of the monthly scholarship drawings are \$173.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 15, at the club house. A potluck supper starts at 6:30 p.m. The business meeting follows at 7:30 p.m. This month's guest speaker will be Gary Anderson from the Fish and Game Department. Anyone interested in joining our club is welcome to attend.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 20: Bethel Rotary Club, Martha's Restaurant, 7:30 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 26: Regular meeting of the SAD #44 Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Telstar Regional High School.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:30-4:30 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library Hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 10-11 a.m. Pre-School Story Hour, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale: Order-taking Jan. 23-Feb. 8—delivery March 16-31. \$2 per box. To order, contact a Girl Scout or call 767-3317/1-800-851-4800.

REACH — Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse—past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Third Wednesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM.

Second Thursday of Each Month: 7-9 p.m., Cross Country Quilters meet at the Bethel Library.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, Club Room, Newry, 6:30 p.m., potluck; 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Game Party at Jackson Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

Tuesdays: 9-11 a.m., Cross Country Quilters meet in member's homes. Call Virginia Keniston.

First and Third Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:15, after-school story hour at Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond.

All children are welcome! Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m. Deborah Crump-Bles, Librarian.

Second Tuesday of each month: 3:30-4:30 p.m., in the Health Education Department of Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, Cancer Support Group for cancer patients, families, and those

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

There were forecasts of an "old-fashioned" winter, or more formally lots and lots of snow. It is expensive and inconvenient, but marvelous and beautiful.

Some folks were at Santos' camp during the weekend. They parked in the road creating a problem for other traffic and for plowing. One vehicle plugged the entrance to a right-of-way. It would have cost them a bit had they done this in Portland where cars are towed out of the way for plowing streets.

The Greeks called on the Berniers Saturday afternoon.

Bob Judkins went for a snowmachine ride and came to a sudden stop when he misjudged the distance under a gate. He sports a black eye and several stitches where his eyeglasses rim cut into the flesh beside his eye. The shatterproof glasses popped out and the rim bent.

Joseph Bergeron had the 24 hour flu at a most inconvenient time as he'd planned an overnight with a friend and a birthday party at another friend's home the following day.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Sympathy of this neighborhood is extended to the family of Paul (Buzz) Salway who passed away early Monday morning, Jan. 5, at a Laconia, N.H., hospital. David Salway went to Laconia Sunday to be with his brothers, returning home Tuesday afternoon.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Scott Waterhouse and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, all of Manchester, N.H., enjoyed a belated Christmas family party with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waterhouse.

Visitors here this week have been Barry Salway, of Laconia, N.H., Mrs. Evelyn Kimball and Mrs. Lillian Kimball, of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Bennett, of Lovell. Bernie and Kassi Gatchell, of Old Orchard Beach, were overnight visitors Friday.

Doing what you like is freedom, liking what you do is happiness.

who are grieving the loss of a loved one to cancer. Sharon Newbern, R.N., operating room nurse, facilitator.

Ginger Kelly, of Maine Street Realty, in Bethel, is the volunteer coordinator for the Community Calendar and will accept items to be listed by mail, phone (824-1141), or in person at her office on Main Street, Bethel (opposite the Bethel House).

Roof Shoveling

Do it while you still have one!

Call after 5:00 p.m. 824-2715

Bennett's Welding

Newry, ME Tel. 824-2202

Call after six.

- Can do anything!
- Hi-pressure pipe welder
- Track frames
- Frames on all equipment.
- All equipment has hydraulic power for bending 3/4" steel
- All equipment is portable

Prim's Celebrate the New Year with Savings!

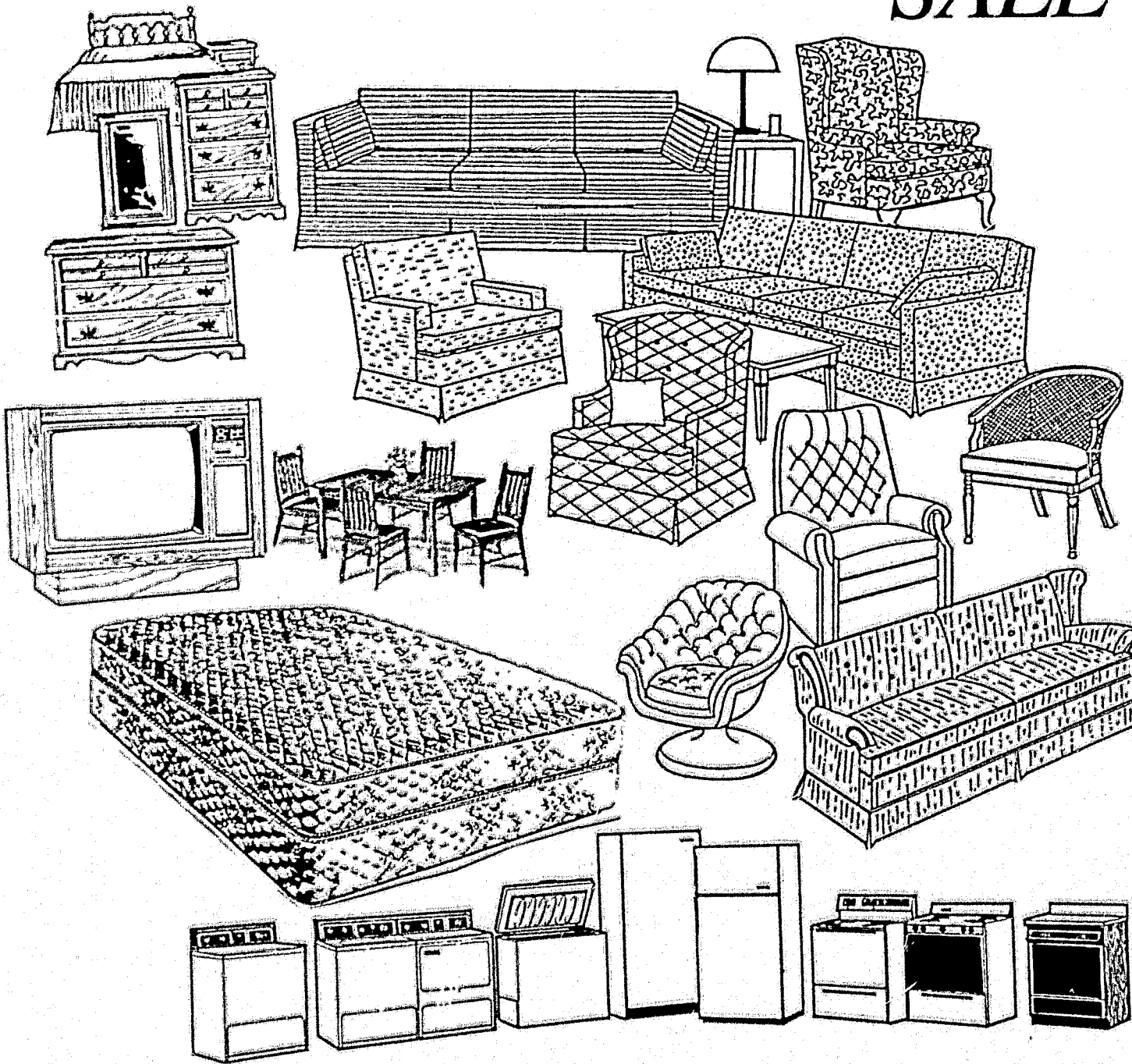
PRIM'S PHARMACY 93¢ VANITY FAIR* BATH TISSUE 4-1/2" x 6"	53¢ VANITY FAIR* PAPER TOWELS 16" x 24"	119 SYLVANIA SOFT WHITE BULBS 40 WATT 100 WATT 150 WATT 200 WATT 1.00 Mail In Rebate
10¢ FOAMY 139 1.29 Retail	5 FOR 1.00 SCHICK* DISPOSABLE RAZORS 2.00 24 Ct. 2.00 Mail In Rebate	0.00 SUDAFED* TABLETS 2.00 24 Ct. 2.00 Mail In Rebate
99¢ TONI* PERMS 2.99 2.00 Retail	229 LISTERINE* 16 Oz. Retail Value 3.99	249 TUCKER* PADS BENADRYL* 43 Ct. Retail Value 3.59
349 NUPRIN* 16 Oz. Retail Value 3.99	519 METAMUCIL* 16 Oz. Retail Value 7.99	219 VICKS* VAPORUB 15 Ct. Retail Value 3.49
4688 POLLENEX* ULTRASONIC HUMIDIFIER 8 Oz. Retail Value 4.79	299 NYQUIL* 8 Oz. Regular or Cherry	267 CHLORASEPTIC* THROAT SPRAY 8 Oz. Regular or Cherry
69¢ MENNEN* SPEED STICK 2.00 Ct. Retail Value 2.99	99¢ NATURE MADE* VITAMIN C 100 Ct. Retail Value 2.99	199 NATURE MADE* VITAMIN E 400 Ct. Retail Value 4.99
		98¢ DAP* SUPER GLUE 4.29 Ct. Retail Value 4.99

And more!
Look for our sale flyer!

Prim's
Upper Main St., Bethel
824-2820
Now Ear Piercing daily
Free Blood Pressure checkup. Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Closed Holidays

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

January Clearance SALE



Bouffard's

FURNITURE & APPLIANCE STORE
Waldo St., Rumford, ME • 364-8931

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 9:00-5:00
Friday 9:00-8:00
Saturday 9:00-5:00

From Augusta

The 113th Maine Legislature began grinding forward last week as members of the House, Senate and a new Governor arrived for what will be a crucial legislative session.

This is my first in a session-long series of weekly reports on happenings in Augusta. I hope these articles will encourage you to play an active role in deciding the course of legislative action by informing me of your opinions. I will do my best to share your thoughts with my colleagues in the legislature.

Committee assignments have been issued and I am pleased to again be serving as chairman of the Joint Standing Committee on Taxation. As I did under the Brennan administration, I will do my best to hold the line on taxes during the McKernan years.

Spelling relief for Maine property tax. Among the top 10 issues of the session will be a number of proposals to relieve the burden of local property taxes on Maine residents. The property tax problem has been smoldering in the State House for years but looming federal budget reductions and Maine's determination to upgrade state education standards has propelled the issue to the front burner.

For the past two years the Speaker's Select Committee on Property Tax Reform has been studying different ways to spell RELIEF for Maine residents. In late November it issued a number of recommendations for the legislature to consider.

The idea of raising revenue by taxing property goes back far beyond anything in American history. Property was the primary measure of wealth in agrarian societies and therefore provided a somewhat accurate and fair basis for taxation. But times of changed and land is no longer a true measure of an individual's wealth. You don't have to be an accountant to realize that some individuals owning a single acre in downtown Portland are financially better off than many Mainers living on sprawling Maine farmland.

According to the Select Committee report, the property tax has long been criticized because it is regressive—that is, it consumes a larger proportion of the income of low-income persons than it does of higher-income persons. A property tax which is high will also have undue influence over how land is used, leading to poor growth and development decisions. Property taxes can also aggravate social disparities by causing wealthy land owners and businesses to migrate to low tax communities rather than remain in municipalities where property taxes are higher because of social welfare costs.

Despite sometimes vigorous efforts to reduce or replace the property tax, Maine municipalities continue to rely on it more than municipalities in any other state. We have a great tradition of local



THE SNOW LEFT THESE HORSES, on the Sunday River Road, wondering what happened to their pasture. But they were soon provided with hay.

control in Maine and a local property tax is viewed by many as a pillar of this tradition. But few will argue that these pillars will stand up under the heavy weight of federal budget reductions and the cost of current municipal services.

It is estimated that the total costs to state municipalities, if they are to continue to meet educational standards and maintain current services is as much as \$80 million. This figure represents an average increase in property taxes statewide of approximately 18-20 percent. The prospects of such a property tax burden make it necessary for the legislature to take action.

The committee's recommendations are as follows:

- The current state share of local education is 58 percent. The committee suggests that the state's share be immediately increased to 60 percent to cover the cost of recent educational improvements and up to 65 percent by fiscal year 1991-92.

- Municipalities currently receive 5.1 percent of the revenue gained from state sales and use tax. The committee recommends that the municipalities share be immediately increased to 7 percent to meet the cost of current services.

- In Maine, county government, like municipalities, is almost completely reliant upon the property tax for the source of its funding. However, unlike municipalities, county officials have no say in the amount of tax to be assessed. That decision has been made in the

Legislature.

In recent years there has been a movement to create more accountability in the budget process by forming county budget committees. These committees have had varying success in reducing the county property tax. The Select Committee on Property Tax recommends that the legislature study the methods of these county budget committees to see which is most effective in reducing the local property tax.

- The Select Committee recommends that municipalities be granted the option of assessing service charges on any classes of property currently exempt from property tax. This means that municipalities would be allowed, if approved by local referendum, to charge for services such as fire, police, snow removal, or waste disposal on certain tax exempt properties. This measure would have significant impact on communities with large amounts of tax exempt property, but little impact on smaller communities with little tax exempt property.

- Finally the committee recommends a property tax circuitbreaker designed to protect households from excessive property taxes. The circuitbreaker would work much like an electric circuit-breaker by cutting off an overload when too much pressure is placed on a particular source of revenue. Specifically, the circuitbreaker would redistribute approximately \$25 million dollars to low income taxpayers when it was determined that their property tax was too great

a percentage of their household income. These recommendations have yet to be considered by a legislative committee and are likely to be scrutinized carefully during the next few weeks. I will continue to keep you informed on this issue and hope that you will contact me with your opinions.

PAINTINGS OF BETHEL VILLAGE ON DISPLAY AT TOWN LIBRARY

A number of outstanding paintings of Bethel Village by artists Walter Clark, Sue Wright, Helen Morton, Barry Freeman and Anne Beyer are now on exhibit at the Bethel Library.

The paintings are from the private collection of Margaret Joy Tibbetts and include views of Odeon Hall, the Bethel Library, Church Street and the home of Mrs. R.R. Tibbetts (now owned by Karen Brown). The exhibit will be on display for the month of January.

New books at the Bethel Library are: "Roger's Version," by John Updike; "A Taste for Death," by P.D. James; "One More Time," by Carol Burnett; "Mindstorms: Children, Computers and Powerful Ideas," by Seymour Papert; "July 20, 2019: Life in the 21st Century," by Arthur C. Clarke; and "The Occupational Outlook Handbook."

Make a New Year's resolution to visit your library once a week.

Notes from the Woodstock Historical Society

Here is an English scene:

"The Castle looked beautiful and forever after she was always able to recall the pleasure she had felt at seeing the grey bell-towers standing clear and bold against the deep blue sky. Even on a dull day it would have been awe-inspiring, but to see it with the sun shining on the rolling green pastures and rich red earth around it gave it a magnificence that took her breath away."

A massive, nail-studded door composed of the entrance. There was something foreign about the building too, as though it would have looked equally at home in a summer climate, and she remembered stories about the Portuguese and Spanish smugglers whose ships had foundered off this coast. —Rachel Lindsay

If you have not already, do join the society. You'll be most welcome.

State Senator Donald Twitchell, District Five

Will owners of a silver tray and a flowered plate left at my home at the time of my husband's death please call 824-2079

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Full-Size Stereo Headphones Cut \$10

Nova-40 by Realistic

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Big 3 1/2" drivers deliver full-range stereo sound. Cushioned earcups and adjustable headband. #33-993

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364-7606

Radio Shack

DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

CHURCH NEWS

Bethel United Methodist Church
Rev. Lisa Vandeheyde
Tel. 824-2010

Administrative Board Chairman,
Richard Stevens

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

UNIV: first Thursday of each month, 1:30 p.m.

Anyone needing prayers of church members or

knowing of someone in need please call Mrs.

Burton Abbott, Mrs. Wallace Saunders or Mrs.

Ronald Stevens

West Parish Congregational

United Church of Christ

Church St., Bethel

Rev. Brenda Bass and Rev. Jean Bass

Co-Pastors

Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Church School.

Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care

provided.

Tuesday: Bell choir, 9:30 and 7:00.

Wednesday: Youth Fellowship (grades 5-8), 5:30.

Thursday: Pilgrim Fellowship (grades 9-12),

5:30. Church choir, 7:30.

Prayer, 8:00. Contact: 824-2553 or 824-2193 for

assistance.

Bethel Gospel Center

of Christian & Missionary Alliance

Rte. 26, Bethel

D.N. Bass, Pastor

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Church School.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Babysitting for all children under 5 years during

Church

Morning Worship, 10 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene

Church Street

Tel. 824-2555

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages including adults,

9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

For information or transportation to any service

call 824-3536

Unitarian-Universalist Church

of Bryant Pond, Grove St.

Serves every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Child care

available

Choir practice 8:45 p.m.

Christian Science Services

In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson

Sermon read from the desk at the same. The public

is cordially invited to attend

Sunday, Jan. 18, Subject: Life Golden Text

Psalm 27: 1. The Lord is the strength of my life

of whom shall I be afraid?

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Center of Main and Tenth Streets, Bethel, N.H.

Heads Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. and Sun-

day School at the same hour for pupils up to the age

of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting is at

7:45, including testimonies of healing.

Christian Science Society, Norway

9 S. Main St., off Algonquin

Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting, 7:30 p.m. includes

testimonies of healing.

Reading Room, Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m. and Sat-

urday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Our Lady of the Snows

Catholic Church

Rte. 26, Bethel

Rev. Donald R. Proia

Saturday, 4:30 Antiphonal Mass

St. Catherine of Siena

29 Paris St., Norway

Rev. Donald Proia

Antiphonal Mass, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Sunday Masses, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Newry Community Church

Newry, Maine

Rodney Harwood, Pastor

Nancy Harwood, Organist

Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. with special

services for children

West Bethel Union Church

Rev. Norman Reed, Minister

Phone: Church 824-2223, Home 563-4588

Parish Day Wednesday

Mrs. Nedra Littlefield, Organist

Mrs. Rodney Kurbell, Custodian

Morning Worship and Church School, 9:15 a.m.

Nursery provided for preschool children

Chapel Aid, Second Wednesday evening at 7:30

Locke Mills Union Church
Silver Leamon, Interim Pastor
Richard Melville & Leland Dunham
Co-Lead Trustees
Mrs. Richard Melville
Organist and Choir Director
Bruce Swan
Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Worship

10:30 a.m. Sunday School (October-May)

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. T.O.P.S.

Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.

Third Wednesdays, Ladies Circle 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Choir practice at the

home of Beverly Melville

Pleasant Valley Bible Church

Flat Road, West Bethel

Rev. Larry Brasenhan, Pastor

824-2828

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Ages 3 to adult.

Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for

children through age 5.

Choir practice, 6 p.m.

Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Those needing information or orders to church ac-

tivities, please call Maureen at 824-2949

Bryant Pond Baptist Church

Linwood Hanson, Pastor

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Seekers Fellowship

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

Thursday: Avenue Club: NCR, 2, 2:30-4:00; Gr

3-12, 6:00-8:00.

West Parish Baptist Church

Jonathan Hallett, Pastor

Tel. 824-2920

Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Worship service.

10:15 a.m. Sunday School (nursery care for pre-

schoolers during worship).

Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Seekers Fellowship

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Choir

Third Sunday of each month: 5:30 p.m. supper

and service at 6:30

First Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Rev. E. Marquette Churchill

Phone: Church 322-4618, Parsonage 322-3081

Organist, Linda B. Dyer

Choir Director, Ann Bishop

Sunday School Superintendents

Margaret R. Madigan and Marjorie S. Bartlett

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service

Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Sunday: 6:30 p.m. Youth Group

Tuesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

Ladies Aid—Every other Tuesday at noon,

C.E.B.

Friday: Adult choir practice, 7 p.m.

Calvary Congregational Church

Route 5, Andover, Maine

Donald Grever, Pastor

Mrs. Edna White, Pianist

Helen Grever, Choir Director

Marjorie Stinson

Sunday School Superintendent

Sunday

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Worship Service, 10:45 a.m.

Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church

Choir rehearsal, 8:30

Rumford Area Bible Speaks

Pastor Bob Colby

House 211, Rumford Center

324-5773

Sunday

10 a.m. Sunday School

10 a.m. Worship Service

6 p.m. Evening Service

Tuesday: 12 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor

Knights a home

Wednesday: 8 p.m. Fellowship supper at the

church, 7 p.m. Evening Service

Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at

church

OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Rev. Nancy Taylor

East Stoneham

Congregational Church

9:00 a.m. Worship Service

North Waterford

Congregational Church

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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or at 1-800-445-

Classifieds

For Sale

72 CHRYSLER 4 dr. spent all winters in Florida except last two. Good cond. \$350 824-2770.

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON, new exhaust system, automatic. \$300 838-2854.

USED FURNITURE—Desk, \$70; bedroom sets, \$325 and \$375; complete twin beds, \$60. Maine Line Products, Main St., Bethel.

AT SUNDAY RIVER SKIWAY, Merrill Brook II condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, at base of mountain overlooking the slopes. 1100 sq. ft. fully furnished and equipped. \$125,000. 617-776-5600 or 617-385-2389, 2-11.

Men's size, nylon down-filled vest, \$36-2343.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, air, ex-100,000 miles, 2 dr., 6 cyl., must sell. Call 824-2850 or 824-2207.

Two 1/2 beds, \$75. Tel. 674-2740.

8 cu. ft. used freezer, \$100. 824-2857.

1978 Ford Ford Mustang, 4 sp., 4 cyl., good condition, asking \$2,100. Call 674-2464 or 824-2289 days.

10-foot long finished pine bench. \$25. 824-2444.

1978 CHEVY Sportvan, 70,000 miles, 350 cu. in. engine, excellent condition. \$22,000 complete disc lock system, \$3,200. 1976 Yamaha 350 motorcycle, good shape, 13,000 miles, \$450 354-4723.

MILK EGGS, BUTTER, SOMETIMES Kefir. Kornhorn Farm, Flat Road, West Bethel, 838-2759.

KENMORE ceramic top electric range, excellent condition, \$200. Helen Berry, 824-2554.

8mm BELL & HOWELL PROJECTOR, little used, excellent condition, three years old, \$80 Stan Howe, 824-2508.

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$3399. Lighted non-flashing \$2299. Unlighted \$2999. Five letter! See locally. Call today! Factory! 1800-923-0183, anytime.

Help CLEAN YOUR SEPTIC TANK THE EASY WAY with FX bacteria. \$8.99. Try it today! Drains clogged. Ask for FREE BROCHURE! Brooks Bros. Inc., Bethel.

KINDLING, \$1.50 per bag. Kendal Dowel, Route 2, West Bethel 838-2473. 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. 1-10 days.

Miscellaneous

HERBALIFE IND. DIST. Maria Perkins, 824-2590.

NEW CREDIT CARD! No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-819-565-1522 ext. 01988ME. 24 hrs.

RINSEVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters. At Brooks Bros. Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2158.

AA BIG BOOK MEETING (closed) Sunday, 8-7:30 p.m. Community Room, Bethel Fire Station.

ALANON, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Telstar Regional High School.

WANT TO TALK? If you have a problem, or just need to talk, HELPLINE's trained staff is ready to listen. Oxford County HELPLINE can help you! 1-800-822-8255.

AA Meets Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Telstar Regional High School.

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY: Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336.

GUARANTEED FRAME REPAIR, floor pan patching. If we can't fix it, we'll refund the life of your car. Come in for an estimate. Rt. 219 Garage and Auto Sales, West Paris, Maine. Tel. 874-2921.

GLASS REPLACEMENT: Auto Glass—Comb Windows—Sales and Repairs. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine. Tel. 743-6478.

Real Estate

CONDOMINIUMS: Go for the four season location on the lake or enjoy slope-side convenience. All units fully furnished from \$70,000. Maine Street Realty. 824-2114.

CAMP on Robinson Hill, nearly an acre of land, \$7,000. 836-2585. Raymond Chapman.

AT SUNDAY RIVER SKIWAY—3 bedroom townhouse, living room with fireplace, kitchen and large daylight basement, with brick hearth for woodstove. In finish with your own decor. New in 86. 207-824-2420.

EDEN RIDGE: The perfect seasonal home for a family of skiers and outdoor enthusiasts. These three level townhouses offer 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, plus the luxuries of whirlpool, steam bath, private garage, generous storage, fully appointed kitchen. Each home includes private back yard and front deck with view. Construction prices start in \$80,000's. Call Gies Realty. 824-3211.

RIVERVIEW CONDOMINIUM: Brand New, fully furnished, two bedroom units at one bedroom unit prices. Canoe the river, play tennis, enjoy an exercise class take a sauna. Call us to discover how much you can really own by taking advantage of River View prices. From \$74,000. Gies Realty. 824-3211.

SUNDAY RIVER SKIWAY: One bedroom townhouse unit at Sunset Condo Hotel, fully furnished, indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Excellent location. (617) 546-2075. (207) 824-2065.

CARRIAGE HOUSE: Luxury townhouse condominium units right in the village, neighborhood by historic Broad Street and The Bethel Inn. Six units remain in this quality restoration. From \$96,000. Gies Realty. 824-3211.

PURCHASING A HOME? Need a professional to check mechanical and structural conditions? Prompt and weekend service. Western Maine Home Inspection Services. 1-743-8358 or 1-364-7211.

SUNDAY RIVER TOWNHOUSES: Call us for two bedroom units at South Ridge. Enjoy the spaciousness and lake-side location. From \$106,000. Gies Realty. 824-3211.

ANDOVER GENERAL STORE: fully equipped and operating daily. Walk-in cooler, lunch counter, with unfurnished apartment. Call 392-3157 or 392-4582.

BY THE SUNDAY RIVER SLOPES: We have one bedroom units right by the trail at Sunday River. Enjoy indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Units are fully furnished and equipped. From \$70,000. Gies Realty. 824-3211.

HOME AND MOBILE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

SAVE MONEY AND ADD VALUE with any of our products or services. We design, manufacture, install and finance—garages, additions, vinyl replacement windows, insulated vinyl siding, pitched A-Roofs, and much more. For FREE BROCHURE and PRICES, absolutely NO OBLIGATION, call MAINE-WIDE—Augusta, Portland, Bangor.

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Business Opportunities

VIDEO EXPLOSION—Open your own video store. No Franchise Fees. \$21,900 to \$51,900 includes co-op advertising, complete inventory, training and features. Featuring the newest releases from the major studios. Call anytime. Prestige Video. 501-329-8327.

IPAYTOP CASH FOR MORTGAGES, NOTES, LEASES, annuities, pensions, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. paid to you—anywhere. Fast Confidential Service. I also buy & trade farms, land, estates, ocean & lake front property. \$14,900 to \$26,900 inventory, training, features, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (617) 888-8555.

Positions Wanted

WILL BABYSIT in my home for 3 or 4 children. Call 824-2649 ask for Nancy.

NEW ARRIVALS

1987 Nissan Sentra, auto, A.C., stereo cassette, 40 mpg and still under factory warranty. \$8,495.

1985 Nissan P.U., low miles and fully equipped. Only \$5,595.

1985 Dodge 1/2 ton, 6, 4 sp., stereo, only \$5,995.

1984 Subaru SW, 1600DL, one owner. \$3,695.

1983 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., 4 cyl., auto, 56,000 miles. Like new. \$3,795.

1983 Dodge 600, 4 dr., 5 sp., air, P.W. P.S. \$3,495.

1983 Chev. Caprice Classic wagon, 9-passenger, every option. \$18,500 for a new one. One owner, 60,000 miles. \$5,495.

1983 Plymouth Reliant, 4 dr., red, w. cloth int., 1 owner, auto, P.S., stereo, 33,000 mi. \$3,895.

1982 Toyota Corolla S/W, auto, P.S., stereo. The most dependable model sold anywhere. 1 owner, 60,234 miles. \$3,895.

1981 Dodge D-150, 1/2 ton, 6 cyl., 4 sp., 1 owner. \$2,995.

1981 Toyota 1/2 ton longbed, needs spot paint and tires. As is \$1,795.

1980 Chevy Citation V-6, auto, P.S., cloth interior. Only \$1,895.

1980 Chevy Monza Coupe. Only \$995.

1979 Pontiac LeMans, 4 dr., auto, 6 cyl., 58,000 miles. Nice clean car. \$2,195.

Wanted

WANTED—Sewing to do alterations and repairs in my home. Address: Clough, Flat Road, West Bethel. Tel. 838-2375.

SEWING—Dresses, sportswear, alterations, fashions design work. Prompt service. Call Nancy Hansen. 824-3114.

WANTED TO BUY: Stereo metal Home evenings and weekends. Raymond Chapman. 836-2585.

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER—Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call 824-2755.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to work nights lending boiler, operating board saw, some maintenance. Kendal Dowel, 838-2473.

HOUSEKEEPER—Apply in person at Sudbury Inn.

SUNDAY RIVER SKIWAY has openings for cooks and kitchen help for two restaurant locations. Individuals must be experienced with high volume kitchen production. Apply in person or send resume to Sunday River Skiway, P.O. Box 450, Bethel, Maine 04217, attn: Food Service Director.

HELP WANTED P/T—The Cameron House is seeking a part time housekeeper for general cleaning, laundering and linen changes. Must be available 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. most days including weekends. \$4.00 per hr. 824-3219 or 824-6270.

PART TIME NIGHT WATCHMAN/JANITOR. Bethel Inn. Apply in person.

EGG ROOM HELP NEEDED. No phone calls please. Please apply in person at Roberts Poultry Farm, Rumford Road, Bethel.

JOB HUNTING GETTING YOU DOWN? SAD 444 Adult Ed. has Adult Guidance Services to help with your career or job search, resume writing, and identifying your strengths and goals. Call 824-2780 for an appointment.

HELP WANTED—The Only Place. Please call 836-3663.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Twenty-five words or less, one week, \$2.75; additional weeks without charge, \$2.25. More than 25 words, 11 cents per word the first week; additional weeks, nine cents per word.

Advertisements in care of The Citizen, \$1.25 per insertion additional.

Display advertising in classified columns, \$5 per inch. Advertisers utilizing space in classified display regularly (minimum of four weeks in succession) are entitled to a rate of \$4 per inch.

Cards of Thanks or In Memoriam, \$3.50.

Resolutions of Respect, \$5.75.

Tel. (207) 824-2444.



MRS. GALLANT'S FIRST-GRADERS AT ANDOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL recently had a classwide birthday party, complete with birthday cake.

As I see it...

Happy New Congress!

Last week, the 100th Congress convened amidst great expectations, much speculation, and more than a little pomp and circumstance.

If I were to be so presumptuous as to pen a letter to my Senate colleagues on ways to improve the effectiveness and quality of life of our institution, it might read as follows:

Dear Colleagues:

To those of you who are newly arrived, welcome. To those of you who are returning, welcome back.

Like other venerable personages, the Senate can be somewhat eccentric and stuck in its ways. Oftentimes, too, it is exceedingly slow in going about its business. Oftentimes, too, the Senate is so taken with the observance of its sometimes quaint and sometimes arcane procedures that it loses itself in the resulting confusion. Furthermore, in recent years, our beloved legislative body seems to have fallen into some rather bad habits. I would like to hope, however, that it is not impossible to teach an old dog new tricks.

With the new year just begun, and in the spirit of our new beginning, I would like to take the liberty of urging my colleagues, both old and new, to help the Senate to turn over a new leaf. To this end I have come up with a list of New

Year's Resolutions for the 100th Congress which I respectfully submit for your consideration.

1. Get a running start. Year after year, the months of January and February have been a lost cause legislatively. Considering how precious time gets to be around here, particularly after Labor Day, and how much the Senate is supposed to undertake, the sooner we get down to work the better.
2. Pace yourself. Eleventh-hour heroics and late night marathon sessions have now become the rule when the Senate faces the end of the fiscal year (Sept. 30) or other deadlines. In recent years, both the House and Senate have increasingly left major business undone until the last minute. Consequently, major legislative decisions are made by exhausted, cranky, and bleary-eyed Senators in the middle of the night. We would do well to bear in mind that the Constitution we are sworn to uphold forbids cruel and unusual punishment.
3. Finish your work on time. For the House and Senate, the main order of business is to pass a budget. Unfortunately, we have frequently left the federal budget and spending measures as the last order of business. In fact, the Congress has not met fiscal year-end deadlines on its annual load of budget and spending bills for a decade. The result of such procrastination has been the evolution of the "continuing resolution," a legislative creature so mammoth and so complex that no one of us can ever figure the whole thing out before it is signed into law. The Continuing Resolution for the current fiscal year, which the Congress finally passed well into the fiscal year, had rolled into it all 13 of the federal government's regular annual appropriations measures and represented more than \$566 billion of the federal government's spending. It was the largest single spending bill the Congress had ever considered—and one of the heaviest. The printed bill provided to Senators during debate on the measure weighed in at 18 pounds.
4. Beware the filibuster. We Senators love to hear ourselves talk. In fact, one of the distinguishing characteristics of the Senate is that its members enjoy the rights and privileges of "extended debate." The tactic of using "extended debate" to keep the Senate from acting on a given measure is known as a "filibuster."

For nearly two centuries we have valued the privilege of extended debate as a means to protect the rights of the few against the interests of the many. More recently, however, filibusters—or the threat of filibusters—have brought Senate business to a grinding halt with

Boston TV channel films documentary

WCVB, Channel 5, in Boston, sent a camera crew to Bethel last week to film a documentary on the hardships of life when one is trying to make a living working in the woods.

Channel 5, which is not received locally, is the station that produces the award-winning news-feature show "Chronicle."

Jerry Kirschenbaum, senior producer of the program filmed in Bethel, told "The Citizen" the idea for the documentary grew from a desire to portray the hardships of life in the North Country. These ideas were reinforced from reading Carolyn Chute's controversial bestseller "The Beans of Egypt, Maine." Ms. Chute was interviewed for the feature.

Mr. Kirschenbaum said he has long been impressed by the scenic beauty of the Bethel area, and, therefore, when assigned to do the documentary, chose this area as the locale.

The production crew has followed the lives of three local logging families, as well as going into one of the local mills to see what becomes of the logs brought out by the loggers.

The production crew spent most of last week in the area, staying at The Bethel Inn.

Mr. Kirschenbaum said he expects the documentary to be shown nationally, on the various stations of the Hearst Corp., the owner of WCVB, and said tapes would also be made available locally.

alarming frequency. By all means we should preserve the role of the Senate as the protector of minority rights, but we must also liberate it from being held hostage at the whim of any one member.

5. Remember to have a sense of humor. You may need it should we break these high-minded resolutions in the heat of battle.

No doubt each of you could add to this list. Although, I am well aware how hard it is to keep New Year's resolutions, I hope that you will take these suggestions to heart. Good luck.

With best wishes for the new Congress, I am

William S. Cohen
United States Senator

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our customers for the nice Christmas gifts that we received. We really appreciate it very much. Have a Happy New Year.

Thanks again,

Albert and Faye Henley
Lewiston Sun Carriers

Cabinets
Fine Finish Work
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824-3437
Kent

"The Brat with the Brat"
Still doing home repairs and odd jobs, like: carpentry, winterizing your home, painting, snow removal. 1987 prices per hour have to go up, so save now. Get those pesky jobs done now. Yes Stan, I too have a Dr. Degreel.
Call 824-2972
Ask for Jim Anderson, D.H.R.
"THE BRAT ON THE BRANCH."

Help Wanted
BOILER OPERATOR
Experience in automated wood-fired boilers valuable. For more information call: weekdays, Kathy Gallant 824-2166. Evenings and weekends, George Nickerson, 824-2039.
P.H. Chadbourn & Co.
PO Box 88, Bethel, Maine 04217
Equal Opportunity Employer

Diversified Occupations
Instructor
Vocational Region #9 is looking for a person to implement a new program for secondary vocational special needs students, beginning February 1, 1987.

A first hand knowledge of the business community of Northern Oxford County is required. Practical and educational background in both vocational and/or special education is recommended.

Interested parties should submit a resume, including 3 letters of recommendation, to Iver R. Carlsen, Vocational Administrator, 32 Parker Street, Mexico, ME 04257. Closing date for applying is January 23, 1987.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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FREE ESTIMATES • FREE DELIVERY
For all of your building needs, large or small. Stop in, we'll be glad to help you.

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DOROTHY H. ABBOTT

Mrs. Dorothy H. Abbott, of Bethel, died Monday, Jan. 12, 1987, at Rumford Community Hospital where she had been a patient since Dec. 26.

Mrs. Abbott was born in East Bethel Nov. 15, 1903, the daughter of George L. and Grace Swan Haines. She was educated in the East Bethel school and graduated from Gould Academy in 1925. She married J. Burton Abbott in Bethel Nov. 1, 1926 and had lived in Bethel all her life. She was an active member of the Bethel United Methodist Church and of United Methodist Women.

Survivors include her husband of the Bethel House, Bethel; a daughter, Ellen Hart, Hickory, N.C.; several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday from the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Vernon Street, Bethel, with Rev. Lisa Vanderhorst officiating. Spring interment will be at the Middle Intervale Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations in her memory may be made to Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service, c/o Mary Backman, RFD 1 Box 1285, Bethel, Maine 04917.

CLAYTON E. GAMMON

Clayton E. Gammon died unexpectedly Wednesday morning, Jan. 7, 1987, at the Greenleaf Funeral Home, West Paris, where he had been a patient since May of 1980.

He was born in Bethel, Feb. 9, 1909, the son of Ernest and Mathilda Jack Gammon. He was educated in the West Paris schools and was a carpenter until disability forced him to retire. Mr. Gammon had been a resident of West Paris most of his life and will be remembered for his repertoire of riddles and pocketful of candy for children.

His closest survivors are cousins. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Entombment was in the Riverside Annex Receiving Vault, South Paris.

DIED

In Contoosook, N.H., Dec. 29, Hannah Polvonen, formerly of West Paris, aged 83 years.

In Lacombe, N.H., Jan. 6, Paul J. Salway Jr., of Belmont, N.H., formerly of Bethel, aged 38 years.

In Rumford, Jan. 7, Hoyt W. Gunther of Bethel, aged 73 years.

In West Paris, Jan. 7, Clayton E. Gammon, aged 77 years.

In Rumford, Jan. 8, Emma R. Poland, formerly of Bryant Pond, aged 78 years.

In West Paris, Jan. 10, Ella F. Russell, aged 82 years.

In Rumford, Jan. 12, Dorothy H. Abbott of Bethel, aged 83 years.

In Rumford, Jan. 12, Earl Lane of Newry, aged 66 years.

EARL LANE

Earl Lane, a lifelong resident of Newry, died Monday, Jan. 12, 1987, at Rumford Community Hospital where he had been a patient for four days.

Born in Berlin, N.H., May 6, 1920, he was the son of Lester E. and Emily Emma Lane. He was educated in Newry schools and was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army Tank Corps for three years in Africa under Gen. George Patton. He had worked as a woodman and was later employed for 17 years at the Oxford Paper Co., Rumford, retiring in 1972.

Mr. Lane was a member of Chapter 21 of Disabled American Veterans of Rumford; Post 1641 of Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the American Association of Retirees.

Survivors include his widow, Elsie Whitte Lane, who he married Dec. 6, 1945, of Newry; four sons, Bruce of Springdale, Ark., Boyd of Germany, David of Redlands, Calif., and Wayne of Misch, Minn.; three daughters, Mary Jane Harris of Newry, Holly Weber of Jacksonville, Fla., and Cindy Lane of Mexico, Maine; one sister, Rose Barabolen of Newry; and 12 grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Greenleaf Funeral Home, Rev. Norman Rust officiating. Spring interment will be in the Powers Cemetery, Newry.

Contributions in his memory may be made to Disabled American Veterans, c/o Harvey Manson, Treas. Chapter 12 DAV, Maple Street, Mexico, Maine 04268.

ELLA F. RUSSELL

Ella F. Russell died Saturday morning, Jan. 10, 1987, at the Lehigh Memorial Home in West Paris, where she had been a patient since last August.

She was born at West Paris, Feb. 29, 1904, the daughter of Fremont and Bessie Bryant Tamm. She received her education in South Woodstock and West Paris schools. Mrs. Russell was a homemaker and a life-long resident of the West Paris area. She married Wallace S. Russell on Oct. 30, 1926. Mr. Russell died May 10, 1979. Mrs. Russell was a Gold Star Mother, and a member of the Ring-McKenzie Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, West Paris.

Survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Winifred Faulkner of Jay, Mrs. Minnie Bennett of Newry, Mrs. Maxine Germaine, both of Gilead, Mrs. Joan Brown of Oxford, Mrs. Beverly Knight and Mrs. Nancy Nunn, both of Newry, and Judith Billings of South Paris; 38 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Russell was pre-deceased by two sons, Irving Herick, who died in the Battle of Saipan in World War II, and Edwin Russell, who died Nov. 15, 1986.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the West Paris Baptist Church. Burial will be in the spring at the Wayside Cemetery, West Paris.

HOYT W. GUNTHER

Hoyt W. Gunther, of Bethel, died Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1987, at the Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, where he was a patient and following a long period of failing health.

He was born on May 22, 1913, at Bethel, the son of F. Howard and Marie Blaser Gunther. Mr. Gunther was educated in Bethel schools and was a life-long Bethel resident. He was married to Arlene Winslow on Dec. 7, 1936. Mr. Gunther was a mechanic and woodman and worked for local lumbermen until retiring in 1970.

Surviving are his wife, of Bethel; a daughter, Patricia Gunther Price, of Bethel; two sons, Howard F. and John C. Gunther, both of Bethel; two step-daughters, Lorraine Greig, of Hartford, and Alfreda Gaudreau, of Gilead; two stepsons, Alfred Leighton, of Albany, and Urban Winslow, of Fort Myers, Fla.; seven grandchildren; 12 step-grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and three step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the Greenleaf Funeral Home. Entombment was at the Riverside Receiving Vault, with committal services in the spring at Riverside Cemetery, Bethel.

Donations in Mr. Gunther's memory may be made to the BEARS, c/o Mary Buckman, Route 1, Box 1255, Bethel, Maine 04217.

EMMA R. POLAND

Emma R. Poland, formerly of Bryant Pond, died Thursday morning, Jan. 7, 1987, at the Rumford Community Hospital, where she had been a patient since Dec. 31.

She was born at Providence, R.I., Feb. 29, 1904, the daughter of Ernest and Margaret Booker Reardon. She was educated in the Providence schools. Her first marriage was to Alfred LaVallee. After his death, she married Archie H. Farnum, Nov. 24, 1946. Mr. Farnum died March 1, 1967. Her third marriage was to Harry Poland, Oct. 6, 1970. Mr. Poland died Dec. 7, 1985. Mrs. Poland had been employed many years by the Burnham and Morrill Co. in South Paris. She had lived in Rumford since January 1986.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Day of Hayward, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Benoit of Leicester, Mass., and Mrs. Edna Conger of Worcester, Mass.; a brother, Robert Raburn of Haverhill, Mass.; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Interment will be in the spring at the Greenleaf Cemetery, East Milton.



THE BEELZEBURS, FROM TUFTS UNIVERSITY, will present a program of song Thursday night at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. The public is invited to attend and hear this well-known group.

PAUL J. SALWAY, JR.

Paul J. Salway, Jr., of Route 140, Belmont, N.H., formerly of Bethel, died at Lakes Regional General Hospital, Lacombe, N.H., on Monday morning, Jan. 5, 1987, after a long illness.

He was born in Rumford, July 21, 1950, the son of Paul J. Sr., and Kathryn (O'Brien) Salway of Bethel, and had lived in Belmont, N.H., for the past 10 years. He was a truck driver for Ken New Construction until retirement in 1984 due to disability.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Julie A. Salway of Belmont, N.H.; two sons, Michael Salway and Andrew Salway, both of Belmont, N.H.; two daughters, Holly Salway and Linda Salway, both of Andover; a stepdaughter, Heidi Avery of Belmont, N.H.; two brothers, Barry E. Salway of Lakeport, N.H., and David P. Salway of Bethel; several nieces and nephews.

Private services will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Ipswich-Lacombe Area Inc., P.O. Box 1229, Lacombe, N.H. 03247.

HANNAH POLVONEN

Hannah Polvonen of Contoosook, N.H., formerly of West Paris, died Dec. 29, 1986.

Born in Oulila Laani, Finland, Sept. 20, 1893, she lived in West Paris for many years. She was the widow of the late Kale Polvonen of West Paris, who died in 1965. In her later years, Mrs. Polvonen made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Raula and George Malmberg of Contoosook.

Survivors include her daughter of Contoosook, and two stepsons Veikko Polvonen

Tufts University singers to perform at Gould

Tomorrow evening, Jan. 15, the Gould Academy Program in the Arts and Humanities will present the fourth in its 1986-87 series of performances for the campus and community. Featured will be "The Beelzebubs" of Tufts University. Usually referred to as "The Bubs," the group will perform at Bingham Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The singers are noted for their humorous antics as well as for their musical prowess. Their varied repertoire includes jazz, swing, show tunes, barbershop, light classical and modern pop—all laced with clever choreography and contagious enthusiasm.

Interestingly, the tie between "The Beelzebubs" and Bethel goes back a few decades, to the time when Gould Art Department Chairman James B. Owen was the director of music at the academy in the late-1950s. One of his singers was John Todd, currently Gould's director of development, who graduated from the school in 1961 and went on to Tufts.

During his years at Tufts, Mr. Todd became a charter member of "The Beelzebubs," in 1963. Mr. Todd feels quite certain that had it not been for the influence of Mr. Owen, he would never have gotten involved in music and "The Bubs" would never have been formed.

To this day, "The Bubs" theme song remains "Brothers Sing On," a song that Mr. Owen used to have the Gould Glee Club perform.

"The Bubs" have performed at the 1992 World's Fair, Disney World, The Breakers Hotel, Boston Symphony Hall (with the Boston Pops) and have made numerous tours to the west coast and Florida. Possibly their greatest honor came when NASA asked them to record special wake-up music for the astronauts on the space shuttle Challenger, in 1983.

Navy Captain Rick Hauck was the mission commander—and a 1982 graduate of Tufts.

The public is invited to attend this concert, and there is no admission charge. The doors of Bingham Auditorium open at 7 p.m.

CONNER-WITTER ENGAGEMENT

Esther Pickering, of Meredith, N.H., is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Marjorie P. Conner, of Bethel, to John L. Witter Jr., of Bethel, son of Mrs. Leah Witter, also of Bethel. A spring wedding is planned.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SAD #44—WEEK OF JAN. 19

Monday: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (holiday).

Tuesday: Hamburger, onion slice, corn, juice, cheese slice, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans, cookies, bread and butter, milk.

Thursday: Steak-um in bun, green pepper and onion slice, carrots and peas, fruit, milk.

Friday: Teachers' Workshop.

SAD #17—WEEK OF JAN. 19

Monday: Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (holiday).

Tuesday: Pizza, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Steak and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Beans and franks, cole slaw, corn bread and butter, fruit, milk.

Friday: American chop suey, peas and carrots, roll and butter, pudding, milk.

of Norway, and Walter Polvonen of West Paris; one stepdaughter, Hilja Johnson of Valley Cottage, N.Y.; a brother, Ale Nikkila of Oulu, Finland; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Interment will be in the spring at the West Paris Finnish Cemetery.

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Town of West Paris
Wed., Jan. 14, 7 pm
Fire Hall

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